COVERNMENT BANKS A NECESSITY.

[FOR THE CAUCASIAN.]

The numerous bank failures

TARBORO, N. C., June 23, 1893.

DITOR'S CHAIR.

THE EDITOR ON THE SUES OF THE DAY.

also read your editorials that he wrote about. But I am one who don't "see it" yet. Now I am an last few months we allianceman who believes in getting our reforms through the Democratic To say nothing of the party, and I haven't got any more arbance to the regular confidence in the politicians and ness, let us think of bosses in the party than you have, of widows and orphans and while I believe that the Bible was deposited in these was right when it said not to put Men die and after "new wine in old bottles," yet I don't toil and saving try to think you represent the meaning of usand dollars for the that point of the Bible right. We can eir widow and the edu- get good true men, new men in the heir children. A bank Democratic party and put our prinhev are penniless. There ciples in their hands, and then we wrong. Is it not the put new wine in new bottles. Now makers to provide tell me why can't a man elected disasters-to protect that way do us as much good as a ainst the strong, and man elected in a new party? It is rascally strong? We true, it looks bad to see a man like vings banks, or some Grady go back on us and do as bad banks that the government as the old politicians, yet we can tee deposits in. next time nominate another man. This is the way I see it.

June 27th.

wrote us a few days that he thought we ave been so heavy on He wrote an article and corrected him and gave though they were unpleasts. We quoted from the rethe Governor's own county.

vearing it with a stiff neck.' ich are being published by que and original religious known as The Ram's Horn. per has new rooms in the Temple, Chicago. If 10 stamps are sent to this ada trial of the paper may be three weeks. See their adnent in another column.

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ARDS OF TRADE MUST BE REG. the alarm be given, let the signal be sounded! Hark ve ! They are whereasing. ng, resolving and resoluting ne silver law. They are ac-DEMANDING that the Sherman n't stop instanter this foolpon conductor Ex-Thos. J. Carr and have the General have been subjected to those tempcharter of these offending 3rd congressional district. The pof Trade then we will send liticians, it is true, would be cursing

ELECT GOOD MEN.

energetic officers in every

ance is a good secretary of He wants to keep the mem-In this way if the secretary his duty the meetings are al-

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od active, earnest men in all sitions and then let every put their shoulder to the nd push.

ho does not belong to the orfarmer in North Carolina and it is their own fault. no reason why we can't have ere, if we will only go to DON'T

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work with a rush.

ANOTHER VOTER" DOES NOT SEE IT. MR. EDITOR:—I read the letter in THE DEMOCRATIC last week's paper by "a voter." I

ANOTHER VOTER.

wine in new bottles he is all wrong.

put him where his ideas of honesty

and economy were laughed at, in one

A RESOLUTION INVOLVING MILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF THE PEOPLES MONEY PASSED WITHOUT DEBATE

AT THE DEAD HOUR OF MIDNIGHT. BY A DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS SOL-EMNLY PLEDGED TO ECONOMY AND FRUGALITY IN PUBLIC EX-

FOR THE EXCLUSIVE BENEFIT OF CONGRESSMEN, THEIR DEPENDENTS AND FAMILIES.

GRADY, BUNN AND WILLIAMS ARE RECORDED AS VOTING FOR THE STEAT.

A Record That Should Bring the Blush of

WASHINGTON, June 30th .- It has just taken history just 20 years, algood honest men. But we want to 1873. The Democratic "salary grab" Carr then we are willing he talks about putting OUR princi- beneficiencies to obscurity was enples (for he and THE CAUCASIAN have acted at MIDNIGHT March 3rd 1893. the same principles, we only differ The 42nd Congress was overwhelmin method) in the "hands of a jugly Republican. The 52nd Codman" and then call that putting new gress which died only a few months wasoverwhelmingly Dem-You can't put your principles in the ocratic. Then it was a Repubhands of a man, unless that man is lican raid on the treasury, against you. If he has to take your now it is a Democratic raid. The

principles in his HANDS then he has Republican raid was made in the broad daylight-the Democratic raid different principles in his heart. And at the dead hour of midnight. The if he has, he is an old bottle and you country had notice of the one, but are putting new wine in it. If a man | the other was "a virtual steal." The has any principles in his heart, they one was debated and considered in conference for days and days, the are his convictions, they are a part other was passed under the whip and of him. He and his convictions are spur of a gag rule-without debate. one and the same. In fact he is the without consideration. The one was new wine himself. You can't think an attempt to increase the salaries of a principle without thinking of of all government officials—the other operates to the exclusive benefit same man who represents that prinof members of Congress. Then, as ciple, who is the personification and now, when the voice of protest was embodiment of it. Then if you put raised in behalf of the people it was

laughed to scorn.
Senator Edmunds said the enactsuch a man in the old party traces, surrounded by all the views of boss ment of such legislation would make rule and the corrupting influences of the Republican party infamous. Sen-It passed the House by you will now turn down this new yeas, 96 nays, 42 not voting. overwhelming Democratic vote in congress. But you put him in an overwhelming believed as folold bottle, you put him where he was lows: surrounded by bad influences. You

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That on and after April of the old party caucuses, a place first, eighteen hundred and ninetywhere the slick politicians, the hired three, each Member and Delegate of going, going-done gone into tool of monopoly and the influence the House of Representatives of the of the lobbyist predominated. He United States may, on the first day soon saw that honesty was at a dis-Congress certify to the Clerk of the count. That to try to do right in House of Representatives the amount that gang was like "darting straws which he has paid or agreed to pay against a north wind," so at the end for clerk hire necessarilly employed of two years he got lonely and could by him in the discharge of his offinot stand their ridicule any longer, ing the previous month, and the and return to the pristine so he jumped in the boat, floated amount so certified shall be paid by of their "original purposes," with the tide and darted straws WITH the Clerk out of the contingent fund E CAUCASIAN will consider it the north wind. This made him a of the House on the fourth day of each month to the person or persons high and self imposed duty royal good fellow with the old party named in each of said certificates so bosses and besides paid him better. filed: Provided, That the amount so ALIAS the disinterested visit- If Mr. Grady had been elected to certified and paid for clerical servsman) to at once see Gov. congress as a Populist he would not ices rendered to each Member and Delegate shall not exceed one hundred dollars for any month during of North Carolina, living tations, but would have gone to con- the session: And provided further, to convene in extraordi- gress and stood up by noble Tom That the provisions of this resoluon. And if they should get Watson, and today he would have tion shall not apply to members who earted and begin to simply been the hero of the people of the are chairmen of committees entitled under the rules to a clerk

Approved, March 3, 1893. I now quote from the protest made Macbeth Caldwell to "screw and abusing him, but the people by the minority of the committee rage" up to the sticking would be standing by him. Do you that reported the resolution:

A PROTEST. "The minority, after careful con-Rich men meet in the bank, the sideration, feel constrained to diselub house or parlors; workingmen sent from the report recommendwhen they combine, gather in the ing the adoption of the resolut.on. street. All the organized forces of The immediate effect of the resosociety are against them. Capital lution is to add more than three has the army and navy, the legisla- hundred officials to the present enor- be. tive, judicial and executive depart- mous roll, and to fix upon the Treasments. When the rich combine it is ury a charge exceeding \$800,000 es for another year, for for an "exchange of ideas" When during each Congress, which must the poor combine it is "conspiracy." continue indefinitely. The secondwill depend the future deprosperity of the people. the most important offices the most important offices the most important offices.

The poor combine it is "conspiracy.

If they act in concert, if they really do something, it is a "mob." If they evitable, will be to entail upon the people and expenditure to provide and furnish more than three hundred in the people and furnish more than three hundred in the people and furnish more than three hundred in the people and expenditure to provide and furnish more than three hundred in the people and expenditure to provide and furnish more than three hundred in the people and expenditure to provide and furnish more than three hundred in the people and expenditure to provide and furnish more than three hundred in the people and expenditure to provide and furnish more than three hundred in the people and expenditure to provide and furnish more than three hundred in the people and expenditure to provide and furnish more than three hundred in the people and expenditure to provide and furnish more than three hundred in the people and expenditure to provide and furnish more than three hundred in the people and expenditure to provide and furnish more than three hundred in the people and expenditure to provide and furnish more than three hundred in the people and expenditure to provide and the people and the equally divided among men. Why dred offices in which these clerks can should the rich control? There are transact the private business of the with their dues and in proper certainly more poor than there are Representatives. There is no space Why should not the laborers in the Capitol that can be set apart combine for the purpose of control-ling the executive, legislative and erecting or renting will amount to udicial departments? The reason several millions.

"The incoming administration and know enough and refuses to be a large majority of the Fifty-third Congress are pledged to the This is severe criticism. But read most rigid economy in public expendit again, think over it well and then Treasury and the declaration of a ask yourself the question: Are not large body which is the sole benethe laboring classes responsible, to a ficiary of this appropriation, the migreat extent, for this condition of nority is of the opinion that such affairs? They have the power to action cannot be justified or excused make themselves felt at the ballot box, and when they fail to unite for self-protection, they deserve to be at this time. The necessity for such clerical assistance as this resolution contemplates is not a new condition. It has existed for a long time. Repcriticised, and if they don't deserve resentatives in many preceeding be in this brotherhood and to suffer they certainly will suffer, Congresses whose correspondence was voluminous and whose constituents exacted as much of their time in attending to their individual matters as the members of the Fiftylet a day pass without trying third Congress will be required to to get a new subscriber for do, have not regarded an appropri-

ble or proper legislation, and have refused to enact laws of similar import when the Treasury vaults were filled with an idle surplus."
To show that every Democrat who

voted for the resolutions grossly stultified himself and shamelessly repudiated his own record in doing so, I quote the Holeman "economy

ondition of the Treasury and because efficient and honest governexcept such as is manifestly necessary to carry on the several Departments frugally, efficiently and honestly administered."

was nothing less than a mob. It passed with a hurrah by 132 yeas. An hour or two before midnight passed with a hurrah by 132 yeas. An hour or two before midnight castle, the order was given to scale the band set out, accompanied by the outer walls. This the robbers just taken history just 20 years, alwehmently opposed by the faithful the band set out, accompanied by most to an hour, to repeat itself. old watch-dog Holeman, of Indiana. The "Back Salary Grab" that made He voted against the Republican and when they had gone some miles the contain halted them to inform say to "Another Voter" that when that will consign its authors and His voice is always for economy and It is the most important business we honesty and in the interest of the have ever taken, people. The gag was put on him, but he put his protest on record. I ned forward made a protest "I lef

we will blush for, when we meet our to enrich will be simply impossible. constituents, I trust we will not clerk. The clerks of my committee the expedition will proceed without

you not to do it!"

Tillman (S. C.)—"The Republican party salary grab," was a bold, direct proposition, while this will be a cowardly, indirect virtual steal. Enact this measure, and each member will continue to do most of his work as now, while he will certify the pay to a dependent or a member of his as there is a God in Heaven, many

of you wont need them long.' The members from North Carolina who are recorded as voting for the resolution are, Benjamin Franklin Grady! Benjamin Harrison Bunn! A. H. A. Williams! Branch and

ed as not voting.

I have turned the light on this ne farious legislation that the people may read for themselves. It is for JONATHAN EDWARDS.

the election, says:

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can be found in the Republican party to carry the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law there will be no hurry to repeal the McKinley law, for after all the 'only menace' of our welfare is not protection or reciprocetion of the so-called "western banks" are of inflated private concerns with small capital, and not national banking institutions. They receive a great deal ity, but the paying of gold for silver ing to the pupil.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER.

TO BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1893.

after a two days exciting partizan up and down one side of the cave, debate Jenuary 15th 1872 [1st session 52 Congress.]
RESOLVED: In view of the present

ment can only be assured by the frugal expenditures of the public money, while unnecessary and lavish expenditure, under any and all conditions, leads inevitably to venal and corrupt methods in public affairs, no money ought to be appropriated by Congress from the public treasury

The vote on the "salary grab"

do not do my work."
Mr. Dingly—(Maine.) 'I suggest reform resolution, that was adopted so unanimously at the beginning of

into old bottles, and you spoil your manderstand that at some places into old bottles, and you spoil your manderstand that at some places into old bottles, and you spoil your manderstand that at some places into old bottles, and you spoil your manderstand that at some places wine, you violate common sense and the Bible. You turn poor plain B. F. Grady into high flying on whom a sample or complibility of the Bible. You turn poor plain B. F. Grady into high flying on whom a sample or complibility of the Bible. You turn poor plain B. F. Grady into high flying on the Bible wine, you violate common sense and the Bottles, and the Senate and they cannot stand up without blushing in the face of their constituents after voting for such a proposition as this. Gentlemen, I stood I can't do as much as they can," he said "You ought to have been said "You ought to have been said the senate and they cannot stand up without blushing in the face of their constituents after voting for such a proposition as this. Gentlemen, I stood I can't do as much as they can," he said "You ought to have been said the senate and they cannot stand up without blushing in the face of their constituents after voting for such a proposition as this. Gentlemen, I stood I can't will not be a side of the pupil without blushing in the face of their constituents after voting for such a proposition as this. Gentlemen, I stood I can't do as much as they cannot stand up without blushing in the face of their constituents after voting for such as the pupil without blushing in the face of their constituents after voting for such as the pupil without blushing in the face of their constituents after voting for such as the pupil without blushing in the face of their constituents. a scene as this in the closing hours along. We had a fine time. Thomas, Waddell, Leach and Haroff the 42 Congress, when I saw a swept that museum clean, I tell you. for himself in a new world. ander the law we can force edition of plain B. F. Grady and pay for it, &c.

In pay for it, &c.

Shober is recorded as not yoting. Waddell, I believe, afterwards destate this means of assuring the old party traces. But if you do waddell, I believe, afterwards destate the pay for it acase. We didn't leave a thing on a shelf or it acase. What sort of things were they." ake this means of assuring the old party traces. But if you do wadden, I believe, attended a sentatives and Senators. It was done that sort of this blie that every copy of The you will be as bad as Ephraim join-SIAN sent to any address has ed to his idols. You will simply ary. Leach and the others named these. Men told us; "The country did receive it and went into igno- will condone this act or will approve poses were good when he went to copied the resolution adopted by an constituents. This Congress has all'the shelves and the cases; and our or economy. It has not made a record that we can afford at the last hour to create at the last hour an army of employes to be paid by the gov-ernment for hour benefit. I warn

recorded as voting aye are Eppes,

IS HE A TRAITOR?

THE QUEEN'S MUSEUM,

BY FRANK R. STOCKTON.

Bitterly the stranger now regretted resolution" "which passed the House his unfortunate position. He strode vowing inwardly that never again would he allow himself to be led by bale, looking at the rare treasures is so likely to contain what we are which some of the robbers showed.

lodged very well; and the next day the captain called them and the band together, and addressed them.

members, and two on probation. Tonight we are about to undertake a very important expedtion, in which we shall all join. We shall fasten resolution was taken after midnight up the door of the cave, and at the amidst tumult and noise. The house proper time I shall tell you to what

man of the appropriations committee. said, "to rob the queen's museum.

quete from the record, pages, 2475-6-7-8-9 to complete the history of the resolution. missioned by the Queen to obtain Mr. Holeman said: "I hope this one more objects of interest for her House will not in the midst of this museum; and to return now to rob noise and tumult do an act which an institution which I have promised "You are right," said the captain, make an increase of our salaries at after a moment's reflection, "such an this hour of midnight and in this manner. Most of us are compelled action would be highly dishonorable to use a part or portion of our sala- on your part. If you will give me a large table, sat the great magiries for the employment of clerks. I your word of honor that you will relive on my salary, but I employ a main by this stone until our return.

The stranger gave his word, and to the gentleman from Indiana that having been left sit ing upon the he have read now his "economy and stone, soon dropped asleep, and so remained until he was awakened by the return of the band, a little bethis Congress." [Laughter.]
Mr. Holeman--"Yes, gentlemen, that pledge that we so deliberately toiling along, each man carrying an made-shall it be violated? [Laugh- enormous bundle upon his back. ter on the Republican side.] Yes, Near the end of the line was the you Republicans can laugh; but gen- hermit's pupil, carrying a load as

"I don't wish these men to think

"What sort of things were they,"

not made a too good a record for ders were not to try and examine any thing, but to take all was there. The cases had great cloth covers on them. and we spread these on the floor and going to Church. I have been brought made bundlis of the the curiosties. We are going to examine them carefully as soon as we get to the den."

on the floor, and, at a given signal, each one of them was opened. For a moment each robber gazed blankly man, you will do. Stick to your family and thus practically add \$100 at the contents of his bundle, and bringing up and your mother's words, a month more to his own salary then they all began to fumble and and you will win." while Congress is in session. Pass search among the piles of articles this resolution, gentlemen, to give upon the cloths; but after a few minto him, in that far away place and perhaps very shortly and certainly need. yourselves clerks, and to thereby utes, they all arose, looking blanker among such men. His companions ultimately put the two metals on a People are afraid to receive checks add indirectly to your salaries; vote and more disappointed than before. had their drive, but the boy gained parity or very nearly so. The sugdrawn on many of our banks, for

It was broad daylight when the

collection that I care for. I do not ligation. Already success is smiling in reply to that class of demagogues the check can reach its destination like a thing here!" "Nor I!" "Nor I!" "Nor I!" cried

each one of his band. "I suppose," said the captain, af-Henderson are recorded as voting ter musing for a moment, "that as against it; Alexander, Crawford and these things are of no use to us, we Cheatham are recorded as not vot- are bound in honor to take them

"Hold!" said the stranger, step Meredith and Edmunds. O. Ferral, forward; "do not be in too big a hura prospective Democratic candidate rp to do that." He then told the for Governor was smart enough to captain of the state affairs in the was given them to be used by themvote against it. Tucker, Buchanan, city, and explained in full the na- selves, not to be delegated to indivi-Lester, Lawson and Wise are record- ture of the expedition he had under- duals or banking corporations."

for them." but right that she should bear part sary purpose." Mr. Murat Halstead, commenting of the labor of transportation. There If you believe in the doctrine of on the change of Mr. Cleveland since is a disused cave, a mile or so away, Jefferson and Jackson and have the hand to the Republicans to be shaken leave the matter to you. We take with to-day? on the understanding that if help no further interest in it. And if

and the meddlesomeness of the silver "Oh, no!" cried that youth; "there was no time fixed for my return. And I am sure that I like a robber's dy? Surely not more private con-THE CAUCASIAN is so cheap at life much better than that of a her-erns."-Richmond Dispatch. \$1 a year that we must get 20,000 mit. There is never so much more

The stranger was then told that next two weeks to send 5 copies 3 if he would promise not betray the months it is not because we can af robbers he might depart. He gave socklessness is a "No, indeed! He'll pretend he next two weeks to send 5 copies 3 if he would promise not betray the months it is not because we can af ford to do it but because we are so the promise; but added sadly that he post. anxious to get the truth before those had lost so much time that he was afraid he would not now be able to This Postmaster should remember attain the object of his search and that Jery Simpson, is not President position"):-"Wby, child! This is

return within the week.

band, "after stowing this useless booty in the disused cave, and tak-

ing some rest and refreshment, we will set out again, and the object of our expedition shall be to obtain something for the Queeu's museum which will interest every one." Shortly after midnight the robbers set out, accompanied by the

had walked about an hour, the caplooking for as the castle of the great The two captives were fed and magician, Alfrarmedj. We will, odged very well; and the next day therefore, proceed thither, and sack

the castle. "Will there not be a great danger "We are now twenty-seven full in attacking the castle of a magician?" asked the stranger in somewhat auxious tones of the captain. "Of course there will be," said the captain, "but we are not such cowards as to hesitate on account of danger. Forward my men!" And

on they all marched. the outer walls. This the robbers did with great agility, and the herbe assisted over the wall. Inside the great court-vard they perceived shadowy creatures who gathered siinto a body, and marched into the gives for using gold only as redempcian, Alfrarmedj, busy over his mys-tic studies, which he generally pursued in the dead hours of the night. Drawing their swords, the robbers rushed upon him.

"Surrender!" cried the captain, and deliver to us the treasures of your eastle.'

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"YOUNG MAN, YOU WILL DO." Christ.

masse before the indignation of their shone in bright enough for us to see of the Sabbath one of his fellow be paid in a cheap dollar." And this travelers said to him:

see the sights." that way.

robbers reached their cave. The him for a moment, and then, slap-bundles were laid in a great circle ping him on the shoulder, said:

| A sufficient basis for one circulating parts of this great country. | The recent feilures of our parts of this great country. | "Right, my boy. I began in that practical suggestions and many have way. I wish I had kept on. Young already been made.

The boy went to Church, all honor and unlimited comage of silver would perishable products, is what we "So far as I can see," said the captain, "shere is nothing in the whole by his manly avoyal of sacred ob-

> nent. JEFFERSON AND JACKSON

"if congress has the right under the constitution to issue paper money, it metals would be immediately effect-

taken for the Queen. "I think it Thos. Jefferson it was who said: would be better," he said, "if these "Bank paper must be suppressed, the Earl, as he walked by the side of things were not taken back for the and the circulating medium must be his nurse. "All this land is his, and to the system as advocated by Jefthem to say what their verdict shall present. If you have a safe place restored to the nation to whom it bewhere you can put them, 1 will in longs. It is the only fund on which lake." due time tell the Queen where they are, and if she chooses she can send we can rely for loans, it is our only "My father is also rich," said the "Good!" said the captain, "it is it is an abundant one for every neces- and away over the fields and woods.

all his, the blue sky and the golden sun, 'the cattle on a thousand hills,' and we will tie up thess bundles and manhood to back up your belief with "The President has held out a carry them there; and then we shall your votes, what will you be acting Earl. tf.

> ed "western banks" are of inflated Sel. tions. They receive a great deal husband ready to post?" more attention than they deserve.-Philadelphia Manufacturer. No doubt: but what is the rem

It is charged that Republican postmaster at Dallas, N. C., dosen't wear Married Daughter (promptly):

CAPT. LLOYD ASKS A QUESTION.

TARBORO, N. U., June 23rd, 1893. -EDITOR CAUCASIAN :- A few days since I wrote Mr. W. J. Peele, and throughout the country for the past asked him if a reduction of the num- forty days make it imperatively ber of grains of gold in a dollar, as necessary that there should be an he advocated in his article, would absolute and radical change in the stranger and the pupil. When they had walked about an hour, the captain, as was his cuetom, brought the position that the owner of 100, confidence in these institutions as a hermit's pupil. That individual them to a halt that he might tell however, was in a state of high dehowever, was in a state of high de-light. He ran about from box to is so likely to contain what we are his wealth 25 per cent. I send here- their stead. with Mr. Peele's reply.

Yours truly,

The property of this country will be at the mercy of the JAMES B. LLOYD. money power as long as these in RALEIGH, N. C., June 22nd, 1893. stitutions are permitted to exist. It MR. JAS. B. LLOYD, Tarbero, N. is well known that the National .- MY DEAR SIE: You ask if the banks will not accept land as a basis decrease of the quantity of gold in of security, and the unfair and unthe dollar would not increase the just discrimination against that wealth of the "gold bugs" by ma- which furnishes the basis of all king them to have their gold coined wealth should not longer be endured. into more dollars. I am glad you The people have seen the blighting asked the question. I answer no. They will have more dollars, but the nicious institutions, and they should MONOPOLISTIC purchasing power of those dollars will have been broken, be wiped out of existence. As long the 42nd Congress infamous was en- steal in 1873. Holeman is the father the captain halted them to inform mit's pupil was among the first to By having a single gold standard as they continue in operation, and represents the views of a number of good honest men. But we want to good honest men. But we want good honest men. B BLED in a short time. The use of government to-day) just so long will silver would break the "corner" on the laborers and wealth producers the great court-yard they perceived the money market, because it is innumbers of Intangibles—strange finitely harder to make a corner on faces to the grindstone This iniquithe two metals than on gold alone, tous, vicious, pernicious and disleast appalled, the robbers formed The excuse which Mr. Cleveland eriminative system must be eradithe castle, the door of which stood open. They now entered a great hall, having at one end a doorway before the two dollars, (i. e.) he construes the parity of the two dollars, (i. e.) he construes among the masses of which hung a curtain. Following their captain, the robbers approached this curtain, and pushing it aside, entered the room beyond. There, behind course they prefer it, for this very oping them, but the tide of progress preference totally demonetizes silver if it is allowed, and this is what the and prosperity will turn backward unless our monetary system is regold bugs are after. They have then modeled and readjusted to meet the reduced the coin circulation (i. e) the redemption money of the United exigencies of the times. States, by one half. They then get What constitutes the wealth of hold of, hoard, or control the other a nation? Land and men. It is not half-the gold, and their rascally the substance on which the govern-

work of "cornering the money mar- ment places its stamp. That is but ket"-of making money scarce, is the instrument made by law to meascomplete. They have doubled the ure the value, just as 36 inches is by purchasing power of gold for many law made a yard. Money serves as A young man was recently grad-doubled it. They have greatly inuated from a scientific school. His creased it for all purposes. So you serves to convey products to market. home had been religious one. He see the little increase of their weal'h Money is the legal representative tlemen on this side of the house, who heavy as any of the others. The had been a member of a Christian in dollars by recoining the gold dol- of wealth. The real wealth is the monopoly, you are putting new wine ator Farnsworth said that it put to are pledged to economy in the public stranger offered to relieve him for a Church; had pious parents, brothers lars so as to make them of equal ininto old bottles, and you spoil your shame the monstrous Credit Mobeexpenditures, cannot afford to laugh, time of his burden, but the pupil and sister; his family was one in TRINSIC value with silver is a small hence the wealth of a nation is land matter compared with what they and man. On graduating he determined upon a Western life among the mines. the money market. I call your atout on his long journey to strike out gold bugs, know their interests fully and prosperity, whenever it is dis-

Very respectfully,

"The green fields and meadows are

"He is God, the Father Almighty

Married Daughter :- "It's all de

looking for another sheet of

lines."

to send me some more money. I'm

Mamma (reviewing Ethel's "com-

no way to spell 'rhinoceros,' "

-all these are His."

as well as we do, and they have never crinated against by the money lead-The home prayers followed him. demanded such an increase (?) of ers then progress and development As he wert he fell into company wealth as such recoinage would give will be retarded. Therefore we will with older men. They liked him them. They will suppress a pro- change our present banking sysfor his frank manners and his manly position of this sort as long as they tem, and make land the real basis of "I don't know," replied the pupil, indepdence. As they journeyed can and when they see it must come our wealth and not U. S. bonds, aid for. If you have not paid some one else has for you. So Mr. Grady is above the average man.

If you have not paid spoil another good man. We think minious oblivion. Will history respect the form of the form

"Come let us Be off for a drive and et the ear of uninformed workingmen just as the "protection of American parts of the country, tion of American parts of the country, tion of American LABOR" by a pro. and loan money to land owners at "No," said the young man, "I am tection tariff has already caught it, half the value of their land, at 2 Our fight is to make gold and sil- per cent, interest per annum. If up to keep the Sabbath, and I have ver both and equally at a proper ratio these banks were established there promised my mother to keep on in money of ultimate redemption, and would be an immediate enhancement the coinage of both alike free and of the value of real estate, and the His road acquintance looked at unlimited. If this does not furnish sun of prosperity would shine in all

The recent failures of our National banks have demonstrated the utter inefficiency of the system. Gov-W. J. PEELE. ernment banks, with money issued P. S. In my judgment the free to the people on land and its non-

upon the young man. There is no who are constantly urging the pres- and be cashed. Are the people lack of places for him.-Mid-Conti- ent actinil or supposed want of pari- afraid, or unwilling to receive a ty between the two metals as the postoffice order issued by Unele Sam? great obstacle to the free coinage of No! Then this forcibly proves the silver. Taking a very little gold out ability of the government to issue its Were Opposed to Banks of Issue Both of the dollar together with the free own money. The people have faith coinage of silver (which would in- in the government, but they are tast crease its value) would so decrease losing it in our present banking systhe monopolistic purchasing power

of gold that the parity of the two tem. No money should be issued by any W. J. PEEDE, corporation whatever, whether it be private individuals or by states. The government only should issue

"My father is very rich," said lit- money.

whom said: "If Congress has the right under resource which can never fail us, and girl, as she looked up toward the sky the Constitution to issue paper money, it was given them to be used by themselves, not to be delegated to

> individuals or corporations " Hear what Jefferson said:

"I believe banking institutions "And who is your father?" asked are more dangerous to our liberties than standing armies. Already they maker of heaven and earth," was have raised up a money aristogracy Many of the failures of the so-call- the good and gentle answer- that has set the government at defiance. The issuing power should be taken from the banks, and re-Mother:-"Is your letter to your stored to the government and the people, to whom it belongs. Let the banks exist, but let them bank excepting the postscript telling him on coin or treasury notes."

The tendency in this country is to concentrate the wealth in the hands the of the few, and unless this is changed, our liberities will not long endure. JAMES B. LLOYD.

A financial condition which is the Ethel:-"But if it does not spell ONLY MENACE to the country's wel-If you want to keep up with the procession you must read The Cau tain, "we will gladly assist you. Comrades!" he cried, addressing his per year.

Subscribe to The Caucasian \$1.00 it, how did you know what it fare and prosperity. Grover Cleveland, June 5th, 1893. [Entered at the Post Office at Goldsboro', N

ANOTHER STEP IN THE CONSPIRACY. As we announced last week, India has demonetized silver at the order of England. Now following immediately after this Mr. Cleveland called an extraordinary session of Congress to repeal the American silverlaw. Now the great question is, will the Congressmen south and west bow the knee or will they stand by the people, silver and the constitution? We elip the following from the Washington Post:

"Senator Pugh, of Alabama, the Committee on the Judiciary, in confree coinage of silver, and in a man- read both sides. ner characteristic of that Senator, expressed views with positive mean-He remarked that this action of India is a part of a great conspir acy which he can trace from the beginning to the present time, nor does ne believe that it will have a serious effect upon America as some of the financial experts seem to anticipate. And, in reply to the direct inquiry, Will the Sherman silver bullio purchase act be repealed by Congress this winter?' 'Senator Pugh said, emphatically: "No, it will not be repaied, unless free coinage is given in its stead.

Vance, Alexander and Grady are reported as saying that they will not vote to repeal the Sherman bill until a better bill is offered. White Ransom, the strickster and the politician, is on the other side. It seems that he has sold out to Cleveland to get patronage. With patronage he intends to build up a State machine to re-elect himself and to do this he is willing to betray the interests of the people. He has more faith in the machine than he has in the people

When silver was demonetized by was 3 per cent. below par. But unidly fell to below 90 cents an ounce has claimed all along that this was what do we see now. The other day not give the "intrinsic value" fools ured at an honest price by an honest yardstick. The biggest deal of a quarter of a century is on foot. Let the people watch. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty!

delegate to the State meeting. Don't

talent in America to help it.

We are very much gratified to

out the speech.

last week. We will commence with we expect to see ballot box stuffers Gen. Weaver's next week. Den't quail before him, and the other good miss a single number.

What do you think of THE CAU-CASIAN this week? We are striving to publish a paper that every patriot will be proud of.

"Have you received any pie yet?" said one office seeker to another. "No, but I've received provisions

of another sort." "What sort?"

Cold shoulder."-Ex.

hest way To make this world look bright Is never to mind what people say, But do what you think is right. -White Ribbon.

THE GREAT DEBATE Will be continued next week. The next speech will be by THE HURRAH TAKEN OUT OF UT BY THE



chairman of the United States Senate who will represent the Populist side and reply to Col. Watterson. Reaction of India in the stoppage of the member, NEXT WEEK. Let everybody that Glenn would ultimately receive

> and see what you have been missing. It will cost you less than two cents a week to get it every only \$1.00 for a whole year, 50 to appoint both Glenn and Elias. cents for six months or 25 cents He submitted the situation to the for three months. We had just President with the result as announcas live have you subscribe for ed. Exactly when Senator-Vance three months as for a whole year. We know that if you read it that long you will continue to take it. But it saves trouble and expense to subscribe for a whole year at

A LETTER FROM BRUNSWICK.

An Important Question Asked, The Cauthe United states in 1873, silver was -MR. EDITOR: We are working for Vance had said about Covington's worth \$1,32 an ounce, while gold THE CAUCASIAN early and late, in appointment. He added that Covseason and out of season, and mean ington was not his choice, but his der unfavorable legislation silver rap- to continue to do so, because we obligations to Vance, he said, comknow that it does good wherever pelled him to make the recommenread, and is educating the people in dation. The appointment has been while gold under more favorable legthe right direction, and you promise held up at the instance of Mr. Buxus that if we will give you requisite India demonetized silver, and in ten wick; the majority being, in spite days time silver fell to less than 60 disfranchisement of eighty-seven in ment. He intimated to the Presiposition, that gold and silver are was saved to the Democrats only by matter. The administration, he At the age of 17 he entered a cavalry both fiat money as well as paper, the negro vote. The Democrats have thought, was not under the slightest That neither one would pass for half charge of all the election machinery obligations to Vance in any way, were carefully taught how to ride, fence, of its money value were it not for and the county government, and are Vance told two or three of the apthe fact that it was used as a money two terms of the Superior court since using it for all it is worth. Only plicants for this place that he didn't in life M. de Chanaleilles attended as a metal and bore the stamp of the gove the organization of the People's ernment. If we had no telegraph party and not a single Populist ju- appointment and they were thus en- subsequent to that event he planted the wires, the fact that India had demon- ror, and an average of two out of couraged to go into the fight. It French flag on the quay of Algiers a few etized silver would not yet be known five Magistrates of each township turns out that he does care. The here and silver would still be selling drawn as jurors at every term. Now explanation is that there is some exile and required fleet footed pages at its old price in the United States. we want you to show us the remedy. conflict between the Senator and his around him to fetch and carry. Boy Now let us demonetize gold and see Say that every county in the State proxy. In the Senators absence tendants always accompanied him when where it will go. And if that did does in their next election as this from Washington his son Charlie county did what benefit will it be so acts as his proxy and in this way was not hung on springs behind, but long as a board of canvassers, selectat least give the wealth producers a refuse to count the votes for any but chance to have his products meas- Democrats, W. W. DREW. office. Sheriff Galleway thought he In reply to the above letter we will had Vance's endorsement for the

say, that if Brunswick county again place got up his bond and when he quietly submits to such outrageous er fellow out," to his utter amazefrauds, and every other county in the ment he found that "son Charlie" State does the same thing, then of had recommended Courts who cast The quarterly meetings of the va- course those who perpetrated the the sole vote in the District convenrious county Alliances of the State frauds, will stay in power indefinite- fron that "son Charlie" received for will meet on next Thursday, July ly. We do not believe that the rank delegate to Chicago. 15th. The outlook is that the meet and file of the people of Brunswick, Our Republican postmaster will ings will be the best held in a year. (or of any other county in the State) not be disturbed until his term ex-Let each county Alliance be careful will ever again tolerate anything of pires. He mugwumped in the last to elect none but true men as their the kind. If they do, we want to go election—splitting his ticket in sevsend any man who is electioneering that we will not affiliate with, or belong or support any political party principle candidate, has just return-The letter from "Josiah," our that will sit down quietly and sub- ed from Washington. He went on Winston correspondent, is interesting init a second time, to such frauds and to have the Republican incumbent I have never felt bad about it. But I rereading this week. The Caucasian corruptions at the ballot box. In bounced at once. He baggered Ranis not only "turning on the light" the last campaign the masses of the som about a bitter, black Republiitself, but it has secured the best people were not organized, and no can, who gloried in being "a d-n superior numbers where raw recruits per month that belonged to him, unare pitted against trained soldiers, til Ransom got mad and told him know that the children are delighted In the next place, the people were with THE CAUCASIAN. We can't not on their guard, they were not publish half of the letters they send expecting frauds to be committed, us. We wish we could publish them and hence were not prepared to that Forbe's joined the Salvation resist and resent it. But in another Army while he was in Washington, We will continue the "Great Quad- campaign this will all be changed, and the Greensboro people are tremrangular Debate next week. We and if the people then allow their bling with apprehension and alarm were so crowded with matter this birth-rights stolen, they not only week, that we were forced to leave will not get their rights, but will not deserve to. Unless we are mistaken in the man, friend Drew is as IF YOU WISH We finished Watterson's speech brave and courageous as a lion; and

"a d-n fool!"

mail delivery.

get us a club.

And people are hard to snit:

Is a bore to the man with a flute.

How very much better 'twould be,

If every one of the folks that I know

Colored Party-"What yo' fishin'

Would only agree with me.

A "commercial tourist"

MOORTANT TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS. It really seems the Postal Clerks or Postmasters are determined to stop the circulation of THE CAUCASIAN by This world is a difficult world indeed,

and true people of Brunswick.

stealing our letters containing money. The thing has gone on until we are compelled to give notice to those And I myself have often thoughtsending us money that they must send money orders, or else register their letters. Get in as large amounts as possible, and register at our ex-But since they will not, then the very pense. This is to those sending us fo', boss?" Fisherman (carelessly) money. Now to those who are steal- -"Oh, just for recrea ion." Colored Party-Well, yo' won't kotch ing it, we will say if you are not very careful somebody is going to 'ceptin mud-eels an suckers."-

get caught. Look out.

GLENN'S APPOINTMENT.

INSIDE FACTS omething About the Assistant District member that visit, how O'Brien was Attorneyship and other Matters.

WINSTON, June 29th - The hurrah over Bob Gleuns appointment as course he didn't like O'Brien, and by District Attorney is a little funny to the time the ship was two days out from those who happen to know the ins Queenstown he had organized a party of side history of the appointment. He passengers who hissed O'Brien every owes his appointment more to luck than any particular influence. The us, but we didn't say a word until one

point Kope Elias District Attorney, and the Attorney General recommended Elias for the place in accordance with this understanding of the rest of them commenced to hoot and the Presidents wishes. This was make other disagreeable noises. That the situation when Mr. J. C. Buxton of this place was offered the collectorship. Buxton declined the appointment in deference to Glenn's candidacy, hoping and expecting the District Attorneyship appointment. The President told Senator Vance that he did not wish to ap-May not be a subscriber. Read point Glenn. Senator Ransom was this copy of THE CAUCASIAN on the alert and he soon had a soluunbounded influence over Elias and gladdened the heart of a painter. tion of the matter in hand . He has if was his duty to accept the Collecweek. It is worth ten times that torship. Ransom cared nothing money. Subscribe at once, don't for Gleen, but he was embarrassed miss another copy. \$1.00 and by Simmons. He saw the opprtunity

comes in is not clear. But no sooner does Glenn get his appointment than he hurries off to see Vance about the selection of an assistant Vance suggested Covington, Glenn dissented, Vance insisted, Glenn protested, Vance demanded, Glenn consented. .. Vance said that it would be dishonorable in Glenn not quarter of the ship expressing the sinto recommend Covington. So Glenn hurried on to Washington, saw the Paso, N. C., April 27th, 1893. Attorney General and told him what

circulation that the next election ton who saw the President last week the same age. The pages of Louis XVIII the chief cause for this relative de- will result quite differently from the in behalf of young Green, of Wilkes- were 20 in number and named by the the chief cause for this relative de-will result quite differently from the preciation of silver. The gold bugs, last; but taking this county as sam-boro, who is now in Washington be admitted as page into the royal house-Christian if you defended yourself. their servants and mouthpeices, the ple of the State we must confess making a vigorous fight for the be admitted as page into the royal houseflunkies and the politicians all de that we do not see very clearly how place. Buxton told the President hold had to prove 16 generations of nonied this statement and ridiculed we are going to get out of the woods that the place belonged by tradition But after the revolution the rather step the Alliancemen as cranks &etc. But The last election resulted in the and custom to the younger members tical and freethinking king whom Wat largest majority for the Populists of the profession, and that the bar erloo set up at the Tulleries thought four that any party ever polled in Bruns- would resent Covingtons appoint- quarters on the paternal side enough. cents an ounce, which is 20 cents one township, about two hundred dent, it is said here, that he needn't on leaving which he drew a salary, had a ever and fifty, and the Populists carried have too many scruples about ignor- uniform and duties to di reached before. This proves our every precinct except one, and that ing Vance's recommendation in the the king's person and at grand functions.

regiment as a cornet.
Pages in the period of their service dance and become showy officers. Later care particularly about Covington's tered a guard regiment. A few weeks Louis XVIII lost the use of his limbs in

same way about the Reidsville postthose behind changed places with then went to Washington to get "the oth- They wore sky blue tunies, cocked hate

Women Who Smoke.

There is some hitch in the Greensboro postoffice. Mr. Forbe's the army can fight successfully even with radical," drawing the \$200 salary Our Mary had her feet on the table and that a "d-n radical" was better than lest he should introduce the "Gospel Band Wagon" feature in the

smoke them."-St. Louis Globe Demo your neighbors to read THE Why Drunkards See Double. In answer to the question, "Why does CAUCASIAN. Send for a bundle a drunken man stagger in his gait and of sample copies and give one to each of your neighbors. You want of harmony in the muscles which control the movements of the eyeball will then be sure to be able to This is owing to a change effected in the nerves or nerve centers by the alcoholic poison. Inflammation of the nerves and also a loss of energy in the centers of the brain are produced by overdoses of alco hol, and to this disturbance in the center and the man who plays on the violin is due the double vision, as also the staggering gait produced by the loss of har-

> not act exactly as one, then a diffi part of the visual field is exposed to the two retina. Each retina, acting inde muscles acting exactly similarly

WANTS HIS BOY TAUGHT TRUTH. A Parent's Foreible Plea to a Sunday School

ger on the ship Umbria, which carried William O'Brien to America. You refrom Sunday school?" obbed on his way to Montreal and all that? Well aboard the ship was an and a pugnacious creature generally. Of The superintendent had never been so

astonished in all his life.

"This wasn't pleasant for the rest of President had determined to ap- day O'Brien slipped as he was leaning over the railing contemplating (in imagination) the beasts of the sea, and nearly fell overboard. Fox stood in the center of the group not far away, and he and aroused my Irish, and walking firm and fierce over to them I said in my most sonorous and commanding voice: 'See here, you ruffians, this disgrace

ful business has gone far enough, and I won't stand it any longer. Liven—if you don't quit it and get down into your staterooms in just two minutes and leave Mr. O'Brien alone the rest of the voyage Pll take the matter into my "And with that I took out my watch,

HE DEFENDED O'BRIEN.

"In 1882," said Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul the other day, "I was a passen

Irish lawyer named Fox, an Ora

opened it and began to count the sec-You ought to have seen the expression on Fox's face. It would have "Oh, ho!" says he, 'he's going to he easily made it clear to him that launch the fulminating curse of Rome against us. He's going to excommuni-

cate us. Oh, ho! But where's his bell,

book and candle? 'Don't you believe it,' says 1, still looking at the watch. 'Don't you be lieve it. I wouldn't waste a good, valuable curse on a beggar like you. But I'll fix you in spite of that, mays 1. 'I'll go down into the steerage and bring up a troop of those husky Irish lads,' says I, 'and I'll tell 'em te sweep you off the deck and tie you down in your bertha. You've only got half a minute left, and I advise you to start pretty soon.

"There wasn't one of 'em in sight in 80 seconds, and Fox was the first to go. They didn't bother O'Brien after that," added the archbishop, "but the news got about in the steerage, and next day I received a deputation from that cere sorrow they felt down there because they didn't get a chance to larrup the dirty blackguards."-Chicago Post.

ROYAL PAGES IN FRANCE. Well Born Youths Who Used to Be Mon archs' Messenger Boys. The Marquis de Chanaleilles was one of Louis XVIII's pages. The other two still surviving are the Marquis de Casteja and Count de Marolles, who is as hale and hearty as Marshal MacMahon and about bility on each side, making 32 quarters The page had to enter at-the age of 9 and to spend three years in a special school,

he went out in his bath chair or in his carriage, which, to give him exercise, more comfortable.

Two pages rode on horseback. A conple stood on the steps—one on each side of the carriage. When they were tired and had gold buttons on their uniforms ornamented with the royal arms. The tions held by the king after mass at the Tuileries. The last old page who died pefore M. de Chanaleilles was Cointe de Rouge. He died at the age of 80 .- Paris

"I don't mind women smoking cigarettes, or, if they are old women, smoking hard tobacco in clay pipes," said Althorpe Tuttle of Cincinnati, "but I do not like to hear anything about our idols in the feminine line that detracts in the slightest from their divinityship. I have seen lots of women smoke cigarettes and some women hit the clay pipe, too, and member that when some years ago I met a lady in the streets of Cincinnati who told me that she had just left Mary Anderson in the Burnett House, and that was smoking cigarettes, the statement made me feel so wretched that I had to go down into a nearby drug store and sit'down. I couldn't imagine such a dese cration of the good and the glorious Mary call a cigarette, in her mouth. How would you feel if suddenly confronted with a picture of Martha Washington with a cigar between her teeth or a photograph of Joan of Arc or St. Cecilia with a stogy in the corner of her mouth You would feel that there was something wrong with a world that made it possible for such a thing to exist. That's the way I feel about cigarettes when suggestion is made that any woman I like may To help the cause of reform get crat.

mony in the muscles of the limbs.

"Should the muscles of each eyeball pendently, sees the object, and the im-pressions conveyed to the brain are there-fore double instead of single. Were the each retina and the impressions therenone. Dere's nuffin in dat creek fore conveyed to the brain would be sin-

"Can you tell me," asked a New York lawver who lives in Brooklyn, "who writes the stories that are printed in the little papers that my boy brings home ent, "but I think they are beautifully dissolution. The expressions of promi-Well, no," answered the superintendwritten, don't you? Each one, seems to me, contains a valuable spiritual thought." "Spiritual rubbish!" exclaimed the law-

"What's that, what's that?" he demandrecognizes as its possessors. ed when he had fully persuaded himself Mr. Heaton says "the Democrats are that he had not been dreaming, and that a real live man had actually characterized as "rubbish" that literature which he had accustomed himself to esteem so highly. "I mean it," said the lawver, whose blood was up. "Now, lest Sunday my little boy came home with this paper and got his mother to read him this story headed 'Frank's Victory-A True Story,' To start with, it's not a true story; no

man of judgment would accept it as true. That's my first objection to it. In the second place, it's an absurd story, onger fearful, but ridiculous.
To change the simile, the Jacksonian Democrat, with his curt comment upon every proposed forward step: "But we can't, year know. with an outrageous moral. I don't want falsehoods palmed off on my child for true stories, and I don't want him misled by goody goody, namby pamby drivel. "The story is that Frankie, although

able to thrash Joe, wouldn't do it. He hadn't done anything to justify Joe's resentment: nevertheless he just stood still and let Joe batter his face until it was all bruised and bleeding. 'I never,' says the story teller, 'will forget the sight.' "Why on earth didn't you fight him? With or without lengthening, a one term rule would benefit the public service.

The election of senators by the people is not one of the boys asks of Frankie, and Frankie answers, 'I am trying to be a ublican doctrine. The reform would be Christian, and I don't think it is right to

"And don't you applaud it?" asked the ly common sense. Why should we lag behind other civilized nations? Good roads? Who objects? Tax the national superintendent: Certainly I do," answered the lawyer, "but I don't see what it has to do with the case. I think that such behav-

ior as Frankie is credited with would be miserable in real life. "Suppose a case. Suppose that my older boy-comes home with his face all

cut up and bleeding. "What's the matter? I ask. "'A boy did it.' he answers. "How big a boy?

fight,' and this sentiment the story teller

"Not quite so big as myself." "What did you let him do it for? "'I'm trying to be a Christian, papa," answers my son in the words of the good boy in the story, 'and I don't think it's right to fight.' "Now, what do you suppose I'd say

to that? Think I'd kiss my son and tell him how proud I was of him? No. sir. I'd give him some good advice. You could have whipped that boy. couldn't you?" I'd ask him.

"He'd say 'Yes,' of course. "'Couldn't you have thrown him to the ground and held him there? "He'd say 'Yes' to that too. But you didn't do anything.

just stood still and let him punch you until he was tired ... And you did it be-Now, my dear boy, let me tell you something: "'It's not incumbent upon any Chris-

tian to allow another person to pound him. Don't fight, but always defend yourself. When another boy tries this thing on you, put him on his back and sit down on him and go to whittling or whistling, and keep at it until he says *hat he will behave himself." "But." protested the superintendent.

"it's pretty dangerous business glying a boy license like that. Give him an inch. and he'll take an ell." "There's where you are off again," an-

swered the lawyer. "I don't believe in mysteries with children. I tell my boy that it is brutal to fight; at the same time I tell him that it's manly to defend himself. If he hasn't judgment enough to discriminate between the two things, he's stupid—a good deal stupider than "No, sir, what I want my boy taught is truth. I don't want his Sunday school

superintendent or anybody else to assume that he is weakminded, and that the proper thing is to stuff him full of false and misleading notions. Give him "I think the fault with some of you

Sunday school people is that you underestimate the intelligence of your pupils."

—New York Times. Mrs. Howe's Brilliant Daughter. The latest literary and social sensation daughter of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe upon

the lecture platform. Mrs. Mand Howe Elliott has great beauty as well as talent in art and literature. It is said that she has had more offers of marriage than any woman in Boston. Victor Hugo begged permission to kiss her hand, she was so beautiful, and artists asked to paint her portrait. Educated under the direction of her mother, enjoying the best oppor-tunities for development in travel and tunities for development in travel and in environment, Mrs. Elliett early manifested literary ability.

A summer in Newport gave her terial for her first novel. A visit to California inspired "San Rosario," and a railroad strike in Maine during her summer there formed the nucleus for another. And last year's stay in England gave her material for her "Darkest England," which was well received by the critical Boston audience.— Boston Letter,

A New York Statesman. As befits the gallant and goodly man be is, the Hon. George Zerubabel Erwin, the Lily of Potsdam, says that "the United States should give the depe Anderson with a coffin nail, as the boyst call a cigarette, in her mouth. How would you feel if suddenly confronted with a picture of Martha Washington. ing Senator Erwin to the French frontier during the Potsdam statesman's European trip in August, 1891, said: "My dear sir, you will understand, of course, that there is nothing personal in begging you to leave, but the fact is that the cathedral people complain that they can't start the clock."—New York Sun.

Paderewski's press agent tells a story illustrating the great strength of his

star's fingers.
"Why, he has practiced so much," said see double?" Dr. J. W. Crosswhite said the agent, "that he can break a pane of recently: "Double vision is due to a glass with one of his fingers. He places his thumb and little finger on an ordinary window glass, and raising his foreger lets it strike with such wondrous ree that the glass is shivered to atoms." While relating this dream in a German saloon last evening he held his hand in the air some time. An alert waiter, misunderstanding the demonstrations, brought over five beers, just enough to he story any more. - New York Evening

> Roy's little brother is several years his senior and much admired by the little fellow. He imitates him on all possible tune, making rather a startling applica

CLARKSON'S PROGRAMME.

It Shows That the Erstwhile Republican John L. Heaton says in the New York speech before the Louisville convention publican clubs pointed out a good path for Republicans to follow if they expect and hope to save their party from nent Republicans and the party press show clearly that there is not the slightest intention of following the lead of Mr. Clarkson, and Mr. Heaton will find that the platform which embodies the best thing in Clarkson's programme will be left with the Populists, whom he now

abusing and ridiculing" these propositions of reform. "They would never take this trouble if they did not deem them dangerous." The following extract from Mr. Heaton's article is good

thrown upon its haunches, its heels claw the mud in its frantic effort to "hold back" irresistible force, will present a spectacle

man, stammered: "I cawn't, you know. We haven't been introduced." "To promote the general welfare" is constiutional warrant enough for every forward tep which General Clarkson has proposed and top which to the might have proposed.

A one term presidency has long been a favorte proposition with reformers, usually with
the proviso that the term be made six years.

imen't of accomplishment, but it is distinctly Government control of the telegraph is mere-

eredit for 'em if you like, and you shall see the mule, footsore and muddy from rough ways pointing its wistful ears toward the regretted stitu-u-u-tiona-a-a-l," a spectacle for gods and Woman suffrage? Certainly. About every

ored it. It will come by degrees any how. Why not be chummy with the inevitable?

Thus far General Clarkson. He might have gone further—the party might go further—and declare for national water reservoirs and irrigation works; for a deep water canal from the lakes to the sea; an inland water route from Portland to Galveston; the Hennepin canal, an excellent measure, which has been roundly and possibly other good and necessary mea-

A CAMPLING HELL

Men and Methods of Wall Street D nounced In Scathing Terms. Following are the main points in the remarks of Rev. Thomas Dixon which have so riled Henry Clews and his breth-

The recent flurry in Wall street, with its in-cidents and failures, with its high rate of in-terest and its threatened panic, again brings before the public the fact of this sore in the nation's life. The business of Wall street meaning the stock exchanges, is the indica-tion of a national blood discase. It is chronic it is constitutional. Here is the spot where it breaks out with a violence that disturbs in it reaction the whole body.

In my humble opinion the day is certainly coming in the history of America when the

mass of the business now transacted on these exchanges and called legitimate will be understood at its real worth and will be suppressed as are other crimes, by law: Gambling is a crime. It is a crime that damps the whol man that engages in it and destroys the com-munity that tolerates it. And gambling is

marginal ransactions and all other transactions in which a similar principle is involved are gambling pure and simple; that they cannot be enforced in law. This being true, they ought to be suppressed by law.

Panics are produced and untold ruin brought to thousands of homes in the midst of national prosperity. What reason is there under heaven today for a panic in the money market except that some coterie of scoundrels beneath the surface have some ax to grind in producing a panic. Of all the battles on the earth none is utterly brutal, so utterly devilish as this ttle on these gambling exchanges for su-émacy, for money. War on the field of blood is pastime compared to it. Men in martial war do not strike a wounded enemy. No nation not even a Turk, will fire on a hospital.

A wounded triend is the supreme opportunity of your Wall street gambler. When a man is

Alsabled in the financial world, then is the time to fiece him. Not only so, but these scoundrels watch their opportunity to wound their friends, and then, when in the fight they have fallen, they spring on their prostrate bodies and rob them of the very clothes on their back A man who wrecks a train is esteemed a villain for whom hading is an honor. Lynching is too good for such a man. The whole comtrain, but the whole road, impoverishing thou sands of stockholders, bringing suicide and poverty and despair to hundreds of homes-this man is crowned the Napolean of finance He pockets his millions and becomes thereafte

A Phenomenal Commonwealth. For a generation Kansas has been the esting ground for every experiment in morals, politics and social life. Doubt of all existing institutions has been respectable. Nothing has I een venerable or revered merely because it exists or has endured. Prohibition, female suffrage, fiat money, free silver, every incoherent and fantastic dream of social improve ment and reform, every economic delusion that has bewildered the foggy brains of fanatics, every political fallacy nur tured by misfortune, poverty and fail-ure, rejected elsewhere, has here found tolerance and advocacy. The enthusiasm of youth, the conservatism of age. have alike yielded to the contagion, making the history of the state a melodramatic series of cataclysms, in which tragedy and comedy have contended for the mastery, and the convulsions of nature have been emulated by the catastropher of society.

There has been neither peace, tranuillity nor repose. The farmer can never pretell his harvest, nor the merchant his gains, nor the politician his supremacy. Something startling has always happened or has been constantly anticipated. The idol of today is execrated tomorrow, Seasons of phenomenal drought, when the sky was brass and the earth iron, have been followed by periods of indescribable fecundity, in which the isbandman has been embarrassed by ished by its excess. -J. J. Ingalls in Har-

Wearing Out White House Carpets. If any ocular proof of the persistence White House carpets. They look as if they could never be made to smile again one on the stairs leading to the office best shows what the impatient feet of the 99,000 would be govern employees have accomplished. It is a heavy Axminster held in place by long with big steel heads inst stair rails. The nail is fully three inches cided scarcity of the shining heads, and the tread of the office seeker has pulled out even these great spikes, and a couple of dozen of them have been picked up and put away. The carpet looks as if occasions, counting it his highest pleasure to "do like Willis." One day Roy double shuffle on the stairs for a month. heard his brother singing, "I am so glad Any extra demand for stair carpet at that Jesus loves me even me." Straight-way the little imitator struck up his own without demur by the congressmen who tion, "I am so glad that Jesus loves Wil-lis—even Willis."—New York Tribune,

LEAVITT'S BATTERY.

It Fires a Volley of Sharp Cornered Shot, Which Hit the Mark. It is hard to prophesy about the pres multimillionaires. Half a dozen of them can any day decree another boom of our bogus prosperity and produce it by pouring a few miliions into shrinking stocks.

Then his serene majesty, Cleveland,

would have to stop "punishing" us for a

A wise man sees in Secretary Foster's payment of a million in gold for treasury notes just before the November election a trick that led Cleveland into "a very nent trap,"

It is just a trifle funny to find Cleve land already picking out his successor. Why, before the four years are up the lament of the father over his son who slipped into the thrashing machine will be applicable to him: "Hey you went in whar the oats goes in, our son? And hev you kum out whar the straw kums out, our sen? And hez the wheel horses trampled on you, our son?" A cartoon,

The panic of 1884 was prevented from spreading like that of 1873 by the nearly \$400,000,000 of silver we had. On Dec. 1, 1892, we had in the treasury \$447,048,017 of silver performing in a bungling way through certificates and notes the same holy use. It is estimated that there is besides in the country about \$100,000,000 coined silver in circulation. This "hateful stuff" prevents the goldites from swamping us entirely.

Old John Thompson of New York said in 1890, "When a panic comes, all money will be hid except silver and the paper issued on it." That's pretty much the case now.

Think of it! Labor Commissioner Todd of Kansas is making an "unblush ing" bid for the labor vote by saying that he will give positions to all unemployed laborers without charge. Surely such paternalism is far worse than an-

"Right Hon." Leonard Courtney, who has been financial secretary of Great Britain, deputy speaker of the house, a leader writer for London Times, unde ecretary of state and professor of political economy at University college, London, has lately dropped the gold delusion. He says that he has been studying the subject deeply, and that gold has been getting dearer for 20 years, and this is the cause of the agricultural depres-Here comes a voice from England like

that of an ancient sage compared with the rot that our goldites talk. William Lidderdale, late president of the Bank of England, says of our panic, "The increase in population and commerce has been so rapid and so great that the output of properly guarded legal tenders has not been sufficient to keep up with the emand of the country. The Chicago Tribune says that the

Australian panic was caused by "an unealthy abundance of money and credit." No! Credit-bank wind-did it. Their papers tell us "the withdrawal of gold ecreased the volume of the currency and depressed values." The government of Victoria will try to shut off bank wind by turning all private into postal We are all right while the big banks don't fall. A cartoon might show a lot

of big tortles (banks) in a hailstorms' eggs. The turtles diately for particulars. have their feet pulled in, and only their little heads are visible peeping from under the shells. Smaller turtles lie around on their backs, heads lolling out and life gone. Various other animals are seen dead. The big turtles say, "The coun-I used to wonder at the grand way in

which Jay Gould was shoving on the car of progress. But the trusts are pushing it so much faster that one is inclined to "stand still and behold the glory of the Lord." We can trust the trusts to destroy the present industrialism.

The Whisky trust dead! Not much Nor any of the rest of them.

"They took a plow and plowed him down.
Put clods upon his head.
And they have sworn a solemn cath.
John Barleycorn is dead!"
But the cheerful spring came kindly on.

And showers began to fall.

John Barleycorn sprang up again

And sore surprised them all. To those of us who saw and knew what as going on in the "seven dreary years famine in a land of plenty"-1878 to

bankruptcy, to hear their Shylock murderers again expatiating on the need of removing rotten timbers." SAMUEL LEAVIPE Joliet, Illa.

880-it is very painful, as we see many

onest men tumbling into the pit of

A Topeka dispatch says the Populists have started a new organizations to be known as the Workers' union. It came into existence through the Alliance of Labette township, Labette county. Like the Industrial legion, the objects of this society are political: but, unlike the Industrial legion, it is not a secret society. A copy of the constitution has been received. It is founded on the principles of the People's Party as stated in the Omaha platform. The officers of the union are to be elected by the Farmers' Alliance, of which the union is to be an auxiliary. Only members of the People's Party belong, but the members of any other party are welcome to its meetings and are invited to join in its discus-

The graduates of the colleges oung women in the country are to be given a chance to express their views upon the ability of these schools to provide the best training for women at the present time. One of these in-stitutions, desirons of knowing whether it is itself carrying out the best scheme of education, has addressed certain questions to the graduates of women's colleges throughout the country, among which are the inquiries: How many hours a day of intellectual work should the ordinary college woman do? Does any study seem to you to be exceptionally important to the college woman as Whatever may be the character of the Address PRESIDENT

nswers to these questions they are of Chapel Hill, N. C. interest as showing a strong desire to provide the very best intellectual and physical conditions in the college life of young women a desire that augurs well Is the title of the new 765 for the work which these institutions prepared by J. Alexand are to do in the future. There is, moreover, most gratifying information that comes from almost all of these institutions of learning for young women that sound health is being built up as well as strong minds, and that the theoretical maintain them. When studies and those of questionable value, both as to mental drill and as to the information that is gained, are being subordinated to studies that have a vital bearing upon the future life and happiness not only of the graduates, but of those about them. It is an open question whether the average women's college of today is not giving a better rounded basis of education than the average college of today is not giving a better rounded basis of education than the average college. ge for young men. - Worcester Spy.

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Joseph B. Berger of this city. quite suddenly on Monday night lained of being too warm, and got up and went to the door. His wife was by him fanning him when

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There is to be an alliance dinner ome with well filled baskets

The Board of Education.

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The Wayne County Board still in ists upon injecting politics into the ublic schools of this county, Mat ce of the board, says that it is a Democratic board, and they intend o have Democratic committeemen: and we suppose the committeemen will carry out the same line of poliev, and say we must have Democrat teachers: and thus we have a parisan system of public schools, we will ot use the old familiar expression, free schools" for from the signs of the times. God only, knows how longthey are to remain "free". Yes Mat, we all know that it is a Democratic board: you were appointed by a Democratic board of magitrates, who were appointed by a Democratic Legschool: and for a few men [who undoubtedly owe their positons to the work of unscrupulous politicians who disregard the wishes of the people, and count in and out to suit their liking,) to arrogate to themselves the right to say, that unless horse sense in the board would be week.

Poll-holders are required by law before entering upon the discharge of their duties to take an oath that they will hold the election according to law, and that law requires them to count the votes polled and to certify the number of votes and porting to give the number of votes will take it forever. polled and for whom polled. In that report so signed by them they say such electors. Now have they committed periury in thus falsely re-Township? that is the question, if they have then it is the duty of the next grand jury to present them and the duty of the Solicitor to draw a bill of indictment against them. We have heard some of them when asked about it remarked, "Well we knew they would not be elected no how." No they did not know they would not be elected, "no how" be enough poll-holders like them- did letter in this issue. elves to falsely return them defeat-And suppose they did know turn or does it clear their conscience ent financial distress. from being guilty of perjury? We ask these questions that the public may answer them. We suggest to hese poll-holders that when they go to sign their next returns (for we suppose they will be appointed polllders and registrars in the next lection if the devil should not claim

multitude of sins.

is own before another election) that

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cial transactions; it might cover a

eighborhood, good water, good buillings, the best of fruits and grapes The land is all good with plenty of lars address J. W. HAM, Greenleaf, N. C.

Subscribe to The Caucasian \$1.00 Mr. E. L. Carr, of Greene county,

GOVERNOR TILLMANS LIQUOR PLAN.

Governor Tillman's liquor treatment went into effect in South Car- afternoon issued the following proc-615 bar-rooms in the State where traordinary session on the 7th of liquor was sold by the drink. These August: were to be closed and in their stead there will be State Dispensaries, while the whiskey will be sold in sealed served oftener than once a day at a farmers, and withhold from our dispensary; no liquor can be sold to workingmen the wage of labor; drunkards and no loafing is allowed He had retired, and in the night of each dispensary will be total ab-

unless a majority of the free-holders gress: he dropped dead, We suppose he was petition for it. There is no dispen-land, President of the United States, sary in Columbia. So the Capitol is in performance of a constitutional really under prohibition. There duty, do, by this proclamation, deare only 35 State dispensaries peti- clare that an extraordinary occasion Pinkney, Wayne county on the tioned for so far. The South Caro- requires the convening of both oth instant. There will be public lina law wipes out at one stroke the Houses of the Congress of the Unitpeaking by good speakers: and a business of retail liquor selling and of Washington, on the 7th of August ood time is anticipated. Other Al- drives out of politics a small army next, at 12 o'clock noon, to the end isnces and the public, are invited to of bar-tenders and saloon-keepers that the people may be relieved with their corrupting influences. Be- through legislation from present and sides it is estimated that the State will raise enough revenue from the dispensaries to run the government. This novel plan will be watched with interest and if it is successful Gov. Tillman will be a hero and

other States will adopt it. Many of the bar-keepers of South Carolina have come to this State, and they with the alarmed bar-keepers of this State have organized to prevent the dispensary plan being adopted here. And farmers notice! The liquor men will stand together and vote for any party that is for them and solidly against any party that is against them.

When the New Hanover Bank broke it was published that the bank would pay dollar for dollar. They islature, the members of which were always say this. It turns out that counted in, by a Democratic return- there is about a half million dollars ing board, of which, you were the loaned out to the pets and relatives chief mogul or chairman. Yes Mat of the bank without any security we're aware of that fact Every man is This is the way that some people taxed to keep up the public schools, live high at Summer resorts on the and they should be every man's hard earnings of men and rob widows and orphans of their only support. When such men escape the penitentiary there is something rot-

brilliant letters which "Jonathan manhood to express his honest conman shall see and beleive as they Edwards" is now writing from Wash- victions (if he has any) or to step from taking part in the work of, and Everybody wants to read them. They ocracy would get the sympathy and see and beleive, he shall be excluded from taking part in the work of, and alone are worth more than the submanagement of a system of public management of a system chools intended to be free, is an out- scription price of the paper. Get their contempt. rage and should not be tolerated. A your neighbor to subscribe. Don't little less partisaship, and more hard let him do without the paper another on his ancestry and kindred to be-

quite an improvement to it. Gentle We asked Jonathan Edwards to critters! there is a day of reconing write a letter for the information and benefit of the Salisbury Herald, the Mooresville Register and the Chairman of the Democratic Ex. Com. of Wayne county. This letter for their benefit appears in this week's issue. Let them read and be informed.

for whom polled. Now H. T. Jones, you would not do without it for is too small and unworthy for THE Geo. Becton, Isaac Smith and Charles twice its cost, but you have a neigh- CAUCASIAN to devote much time or Reid Poll-holders and Frank Rose bor who does not take it. Why? Be-Registrar held the election in the cause he does not know what he is Fork Township on the last election missing. Show him your paper flating the bump of conceit. There is and made and signed a report pur- and get him to take it once and he

that there was no votes cast for Wea- anniversary of the Declaration of will say that if the Argus means to ver electors at their precinct, when Independence which come on last say or to insinuate that we ever bor- myself, in fact there was 35 votes cast for Tuesday, was celebrated in many rowed any sum of money from any- fish, you know-Boston Transplaces by all classes and conditions one or owed any debt which we re- cript. turning the vote from the Fork the celebrations were patriotic and plainly stated, it a lie in Toto." some were not.

> in 19 days. If we had the sub-Treasuries-demanded by the Alliance not a single one of these banks would have failed nor would a single depositors have lost a cent.

"Jonathan Edwards" reached high water mark in his brilliant Washing-

Remember, Grover Cleveland says bey would not be elected does that that he calls Congress together to stify them in making a false re- give the people relief from the pres-

> We suppose the tariff is not robbing the people much now. We never hear anything about it.

W. P. WOOTEN WINS THE CADET-

In the competitive examination for West Point here on last Friday for this distinction to fill the berth ley take the precaution to use the of George P. Howell, recently graduated with first honors, there were ten applicants, and all of them ex-W.G. H. ceedingly well posted and brilliant, register your letter. If the amount After an all-day examination and is as much as \$2.00 you can deduct exa careful review ef the papers the A small farm of about tifty acres es- committee decided in favor of Mr. becialy adapted for trucking. Good W. P. Wooten, of Lenoir. He is 20 years of age, son of a prominent have applied to the government to farmer, Mr. Shade L. Wooten, and a investigate the matter. wood. The land is near the city of graduate with first honors from the oldsboro, N. C. For further partic- State University at its recent commencement. He is a remarkably

was chosen as alternate.

brilliant and promising young man.

President Cleveland on last Friday olina on last Saturday. There were lamation convening Congress in ex- at the following times and places:

EXECUTIVE MANSION. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30, '93. Whereas the distrust and apprebottles not to be opened on premises. situation which pervades all business Under the Dispensary act no liquor circles have already caused great loss can be sold by the drink and none and damage to our people, and can be consumed on the premises of threaten to cripple our merchants, a dispensary. No customer can be stop the wheels of manufacture, bring distress and privation to our

CONGRESS MEETS AUGUST 7TH.

And whereas the present perilous about a dispensary. The menin charge | condition is largely the result of a financial policy which the executive branch of the Government finds emstainers. There can not be even a bodied in unwise laws, which must dispensary in any town or township be executed until repealed by Con-

impending danger and distress. All those entitled to act as members of the Fifty-third Congress are required to take notice of this proclamation and attend at the time and place above stated.

Given under my hand and the seal of the United States at the city of Washington, on the 30th day of June, in the year of our Lord 1893, and of the independence of the United States the 117th.

GROVER CLEVELAND THE CAUCASIAN is glad that the President has seen fit to call Congress even this early. Notice one sentence of the above. He says that he calls Congress together that "the people may be relieved through legislation from * * distress." Is it possible that Grover has joined the Alliance and turned calamity howlers Well, if he gives the people relief THE CAUCASIAN will say well done,

whether he joins or not.

The Editor of the Argus pretends to be very much hurt, because the CAUCASIAN refers to him as "Toney Joe" but it is very probable that the part of our article, the truth of which, stings him worse, is the part to which he did not reply. The business of acting as a mouthpiece is no doubt very humiliating. It is Everybody is talking about the bad for a man not to have Ithe

The fellow who turned his back come a fawning and pandering snob- ish at Charlotte, N. C. ocrot when to do so and be in good standing with his ring masters it were necessary for him to denounce his own ancestrals blood and collater al kindred as dishonest and unworthy employment. of citizenship in this State is not only treading on quick sand when he essays to criticise the political course of others, but he makes himself an object of ineffable contempt to right You take THE CAUCASIAN and thinking people. But such a fellow space to him. And besides there is one observation however made by this Argus prodigy, viz: That we had borrowed \$450 from the Alliance them? The one hundred and seventeenth and never paid it back, to which we of men in various ways. Some of fused to pay-"and we believe it is

The German Reichstag met on ner." There have been 30 bank failures July the 4th. Emperor Wilhelm opened it with a speech, and called upon them to pass his army bill. day. Say, lend me a quarter for a hair-cut."—Chicago Record. close, and lively times may be expected.

The 4th of July was celebrated at unless they knew that there would ton letter last week. Read his splen- Greensboro, by unvailing the Holt

> C. Teachers Assembly for the next telling me how much you have put away?" has been elected President of the N.

The scarcity of money brought the You've been fighting." People's party into existence. - News & Observer.

When remitting send money order or register your letter. A postal note is not any safer than a bill. When you can't buy a money order pense. There is a great deal of steal-

> Very truly, THE CAUCASIAN.

Show your paper to your neighbor. that he can not do without it.

Marion Butler, President N. C. Farmers' State Alliance, will speak Lewiston, (Bertie county) July

Brantleys Grove (Hertford county) July 14th. Rock Ridge (Wilson county) July

Spanish Grove (Forsythe county) Riverdale (Craven county) July

A NEW PSALM OF LIFE.

(Politically Considered.) BY S. G. VANCE.

Tell me not, in idle jingle, That the Populists are fools, And they are without a single

Bit of sense-the braying mules! They are active! They are earnest! And their arguments are strong; Truth is mighty and discernest All of Right and all of Wrong.

Not foul slander, or red treason, Can deter their onward march, But they'll rear, in calmest reason, Labor's grand Triumphant Arch!

O ye workingmen, today, And assist your brothers, meeting All our foemen in the fray. In the coming mighty battle

For the privileges of Life,

Be not like dumb, driven cattle!

So be up, as time is fleeting,

Be a hero in the strife! Trust no politician pleasant, Or his party of the past, But the party of the present, Which upholds you to the last!

Party records all remind us That they sink to low degree, When the villains, who would bind

Grind their old machinery ! Records that should warn the toil

Of the pitfalls in their way, Set for them by their despoiles In false issues of the day.

Let us, then, be up and doing! Turn the tariff "racket" down All unite in faith, eschewing Mammon's rites for Labor's crown!

A CARD.

To whom it may concern: There has been a false report circulated on. the Rev. Charles Peterson, which is is not known.

This is to certify, that I have known him for eleven months, during which time he has conducted himself as a Christain Gentleman, besides presenting credentials the Church of Friends endorse.

Rev. B. E. Perkins.

The fall in the price of silver has caused a large number of silver mines ont west to close down. Thousands

voter reads it. There is nothing like it for making votes on declining." for the reform cause.

Blande sitting in his comfortable danger by such notice of cruelly in- spartment -How I pity the poor such a night as this. Bluff-Then why don't you put on

your coat and go out and see if you cannot render assitance to some of Blande-Ah! Then I shouldn't be so comfortable as I am now and

might forget them and begin to pity That would

"Say, old man, let's go out to the track; I've got a sure tip on the win-

"Nope," hopelessly.
"What's the matter?" "Had a sure thing myself yester-

Mr. Sampson (passionately: love you devotedly, Miss Chumley, but my pecuniary affairs have prethe Guilford battle ground, near vented my making a declaration until now. But I have put away enough to feel justified in asking Monument to the Revolutionary you to become my wife. Miss Chumley (hesitatingly, but sweetly): I confess that I am not wholly in-Prof. H. P. Hobgood, of Oxford, different to you, but-but-"Would you mind what, dear ?"

> Mother :- "You naughty boy! Little Son :- "No'm." "How did your clothes get torn

> and your face get scratched "I was tryin' to keep a bad boy from hurting a good little boy."
> "That was noble. Who was th ood little boy?"

> "I don't like your milk," said the mistress of the house. "What's wrong with it, mum?"
> "It's dreadfully thin, and there's

Arfter you've lived in the city a ing going on through the mails. We have applied to the government to have applied to the government to rooral idees o' yourn."

"Arrier you ve freat in the while, mum," said the milkman encouragingly, "you'll git over them rooral idees o' yourn."

A man who did not like to speak ill of others was heard to say, under "Mr.—may be all that we hope, but if he were under a tree on When he reads one copy he will see dark night and I were a chicken, I would roost high ?"

Unique Enterprise of Public Spirited and

"La Famille Francaise" is not, might be supposed, the name of one of M. Zola's peculiar novels, nor on the other hand is it the subject of a prize essay. It is an insurance company, the ingenius invention of some excellent gentlemen who wish to augment the notoriously low rate of increase of the population of France and to add modestly to their own incomes. They propose in return for a proportionate payment, either at one time or in annual premiums, to secure for any female child insured in their company either a fixed sdm, not over \$400, when she shall become a mother, or a dowry of not over \$2,500 when she shall marry, or an annual sum for

Naturally the statistics for calculating these "risks" are not the most complete, but they are believed by the founders of the company to be adequate for safe operations. One feature of this novel in surance company is that the greater the business it does, and the more it realizes the benevolent purpose of its founders, the more sure it is to have to pay the sums it promises because the more marriages and mothers will come. But this entingency is very remote and may safely be disregarded during this gener-

Probably it is in France only that an institution of this sort could prosper at all. It is agreed that in other countries, and notably in England, the birth rate is highest among those least able to support a family. The only class particu-larly economical of offspring is that of the very rich, whose self indulgence takes a different direction. In France. however, the equal division of poperty after death is believed to exert a distinct restraint on the growth of populatica. If this be so, "La Famille Francaise" wi. influence.—Harper's Weekly.

Liveries In the White House

A recent suggestion, which has been favorably received and discussed by a number of administration newspapers, that ushers and other employees of the White House shall wear uniforms does not commend itself to all Democrats. Among the callers at the executive mansion yesterday was a western Democratic congressman, who was moved to express his views on the subject to a group of newspaper men. He said:

"If they are going to do this thing, they should do it up to the queen's taste and attire the men in salmon colored coats, buff vests, knee breeches, silver buckles on their shoes and powdered wigs. There is no use in mincing the matter; let's be real English while we are about it. I can imagine how one of my honest old farmer constituents would feel-some plain body who eats fried ham for dinner at 12 noon-if he should enter the White House, that is the pride calculated to injure him, where he of the people simply because there are enth chamber are to hear counsel wrangle no trimmings about it, and be shown and indulge doubtless in facetize about it. around by liveried ushers with big buttons on their coattails.

"Plain store clothes, a 'biled' shirt with clean collars every day, were good enough for the White House men of the days of honest Abe Lincoln and sturdy Grant, who didn't put on any style."-Washington Star.

The Declining of Marriage.

"The list of Easter marriages among people of wealth throughout the country He is a native of Tarboro, and grad-in these United States. The rich are the uated at Trinity College, Herford, first to feel its effects. Bachelors' apart-Conn., 1870. For about ten years ments are multiplying everywhere. The he has been rector of St. Peter's parish at Charlotte, N. C. ments are multiplying everywhere. The skyscraping hotels that are ascending in all our cities are being built for the uses of celibacy, not of married life.

"The rush for admission into clubs is unprecedented. The women are the cause of the strained relations of the sexes. They feel they can get along withof people have been thrown out of out the men, and the men feel they can get along without the women. The American girl has set a standard of luxury to which the American man refuses to follow her. If her father, says the CASIAN? Don't stop till every agances, let him. She will never find a husband to do so. And marriage goes

Knowledge Worth Having, Overheard at a Chicago recention "Say, who is the tall woman?" "That's Kate Marsden."

"Who is she?" "I forget; either a cookbook woma or one of Mme. Modjeska's company. Let's go over and speak to Julia Mar-lowe. My, but she's handsome, and not a spot of makeup on her!"

'Yes, but tell me, I've got them all so mixed. Is Julia Marlowe the woman who spoke on woman's rights?". 'No. you stupid, she's the opera singer. I wish the Chicago Woman's club had been as generous as the West End

club was. I'm dying for a cup of choco-"And I for an ice cream. Oh, what a

"Yes, and it's getting jammier and jammier all the time! There's a woman walked all over me just to get presented before I did." "Well, isn't that what you call wom-

hate it! See, there's Nikita, the comedy actress! How nice it is to know them all and what they do so well?"-Exchange.

Masonic badges and emblems are not worn by Masons of the highest rank. You see the symbols of the order worn plentifully, but the wearers are generally new men in the secret order business who think the exhibition of these article on their person makes them important and gives them standing in the brother hood. They were never more mistaken in their lives. Influential Masons pay no not wear them, but they do not counte nance the wearing of them. Why, any man who has the price can buy a Mason ic badge and wear it. The fact of the matter is that the most influential Ma sons not only do not wear such things, but are not known at all as Masons.

Secrets of Dressmaking

All the highly prized secrets of the dressmaker's art will be divulged in the series of articles on Home

Dressmaking to appear in these columns. They teach how to cut, fit, and make all the difficult shapes of the day.

> Get Them and Save Them.

The Female Suffrage society of Kan-Anna Potter, who is running for mayor. The women say, "She is just too bossy Mrs. Potter, who weighs 170 pounds, large as nuts in her cars, and her fingers house, "I 33," This mount room No. 33 flash with geins. Mrs. Potter never pays on the I floor. He rang the bell for a calls nor makes visits, being too much boy yesterday morning and told him that occupied running things. Just now, he was ill and to have a barber sent to having "fired" the girl, she is doing her his room. The invalid thought the youn own work in the midst of a heated can-vass. If she loses her election, she says it is the first time she ever failed in any-thing. "I'd rather lose \$10,000 than be for, and he thought correctly. The boy office cuts no figure.

Mrs. Potter is, in fact, a rich woman, but she would just like to have the satisfaction of showing the people bow to run a city. If she is elected, she means to wipe out every vestige of corruption yond reproach. As for women, are certain positions they can fill very well, and she will give them a show Mrs. Potter's election seems to depend dates. The women of Kansas City, Kan., hold the balance of power. Two years ago they elected a Republican and last year a Democrat. "A man who is a good husband will make a good mayor" the watchword, and since it was adopted official society simply revels in the peaceful air of domesticity.-New York Evening Sun.

The cost of going to a Parisian actress to learn French is not small. Prince Kotohito-kan-in, a Japanese of the imperial house, came here to study in the Latin quarter a few winters back. He was told that the best French was spoken on the stage, and the best teachers were the actresses. Believing what he heard, contribute only a slight counteracting | ne applied to Mme. Jane Hading for les-She had no objection to giving them. But she set a high value upor her teaching, as the bills she ran at Mme. Fanny Vincent's in the name of the Japanese prince conclusively established. The total was 35,000 francs. Here are a few of the items: A pair of openwork cream colored silk stockings, 110 francs: 20 vards of Valenciennes for nightdresses, at 900 francs a yard, 18,-

Jane Hading as a French Teacher

000 francs; 6 meters 70 centimeters of Chantilly, 1,742 francs: 19 meters of Valenciennes for sheets, 1,094 francs; a pink silk chemise, 185 francs, etc. The bill, which the prince was obliged by an imperial order to return to Japan. was sent to his father, who did not dispute it. He lost patience, however, when a second one, that had been forgotten was forwarded to him. It was for more Valenciennes at 900 francs a meter, an Ophelia ribbon, 90 francs; a pair of gauze stockings, 55 francs; extra fine ditto ditto, 105 francs, and divers other articles. The claim has been placed in an avoue's hands, and the judges of the sev-

-Paris Cor. London Truth.

Pruning Shrubs. There is hardly a season of the year when shrubs may not be pruned, prowhich best suits shrubs of most descrip-

an exaggeration to say of such branches in the hall Dr. Tallman remained with when thus cut, "they never will be his patient the rest of the day.

missed," and, after all, therein lies very much of the art of pruning shrubs, that this local commotion. When the boy what is cut away should not exhibit loss, went to the store to buy a Bible, he re-

authority for the following: One of the best features of summer and of course the remark applies to defallen. Such robust growing shrubs as rhododendrons are often better pruned, if they need it, as soon as the summer of evil.—Chicago Inter Ocean. growths have been made than in the winter, because it is then more easy to see what of the branches may be spared. It is true that the fine hybrids seldom become too large, because as a rule they are not coarse growers except in favored usually strong growth is found in occasional transplanting, giving to each plant the truth. A girl living a short distance the good of the world and of our

more room. Miss Otis and Her Costly Anklet. "Miss Elita Proctor Otis is a woman with a great history," said Miss Alice "In the first place, while the world does not know it, Miss Otis wears an anklet that is worth a fortune. It is solid gold, about 11 inches wide and it is set with diamonds that must be worth at least \$100,000. She tells me that sometimes it feels as though it weighed a ton, but she means to wear it all her life. It was given to her by some Asiatic prince or other, and she takes great pride in it.

"Miss Otis a few years ago had an independent fortune of \$250,000, and she spent it like a thoroughbred. She sank \$75,000 at one jump in trying to demontrate that she could run a weekly newspaper for women in New York city. The rest of it she spent in seeing the world with her mother, who is an invalid. They traveled everywhere and lived like royalty. It was while she was on a tour around the world that she met this prince in India, who fell in love with her and gave her the anklet. She came back to America practically broke and just as happy and contented as she always had been. How old is she? About 27. It took her six years to drop \$250. 000, but she dropped it in good shape. The money was left her by a relative, and she'll get another fortune soon, and if she doesn't marry she'll spend that too."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A true story of how a plucky girl sat on a snake for nearly an hour and then killed it with a club comes from near

A young Adams girl living near there decided to take a horseback canter a few days ago. She had been away from home all summer, leaving her saddle hanging in the barn. She noticed that the of the saddle appeared as though a stick might be under it, but could not be removed without ripping the saddle.

After riding for several miles the horse became suddenly frightened and began

to rear and plunge. Upon looking around she discovered a live snake issuing from the saddle, and with its head striking at the horse and then at her. Realizing her situation, she jumped to the ground. Holding the horse with one hand, she killed the make with a club which she held in the other. It was found to be a black racer 3 feet long and was entirely too much warmed up to be a desirable companion.—Indiana Cor. St.Louis Re-

Miss Eloise Mayham and Miss Effic Gardner are members of the editorial

caused much greater commotion and exdoes her bossing in a dress of heavy citement at the Great Northern than did hat plentifully adorned with flowers tleman had been ill for some days in feathers. The wears diamonds as what is called, in the technique of the citement than the simple request called eated," she says. "The salary of the instead of telephoning down stairs as usual, ran all the way down to the "captain" and shouted, "De man in I 23 wants the Eible sent to his room."

"Wants what?"

"The Bible?" "Yes, that's what I said: what de preacher reads from."

Mr. Raidt is accustomed to responding quickly to every demand that is made but for one in his career as a hotel man he was nonplused. "A Bible!" he repeated, "a man in I 35 wants a Bible! Miss —," he said to the cashier, "h. ve you got a Bible!"

In this hour of perturbation he forgo his politeness and shouted, "What good

will that do a sick man at the Great Northern?" He sent one boy to the barber shop. one to the barroom and one to the young lady typewriter. No one had a Bible. Just then Mr. Eden came in. His fore sight had provided for everything but a Bible, but to his intense relief he saw

Mr. Hurlbut approaching. "Mr. Hurlbut," he said, "a gentleman

up stairs wants a Bible. "A what?"

whole Bible.

"A Bible." "Spell it." "A B-i-b-l-e."

"Well, that's the best joke I've heard present. for a year; come, let's have someth"—
"No," replied Mr. Eden; "this is no joke; I'm in earnest. The gentleman is

sick and wants a Bible. "He must be dying," said Mr. Hurlbut; "better get a preacher too. Where's ing of the Allianee of Cabarrus in the directory? Here, boy, take this and April, that the organization has imfind a preacher."

patched a boy to the nearest book store to the necessity for an organization buy a Bible. But before he returned an more and more. He says our sub imperative demand came from the gentle- Alliances are taking in new members tired of waiting.

Hurlbut into another, and bell boys were incouraging. dispatched in various directions to beg. borrow or steal a Bible.

One of them ran into Commissioner Wickersham's room and told him of the meet at Stanly Creek on the 2nd exigency. All he could find was a bound Thursday in August. copy of St. John's Epistle. He gave it to the boy and bade him fly. The boy rushed into the invalid's room. "Here's the 'pistle of St. John, sah, all he could find, but Mas' Eden, he's sent out for de

in - do I want with a Bible? I want a joined. He is sheriff of our county, vided the pruning be of a moderate kind. barber." Just then he saw how the mise and he makes a good member to In point of fact, if the pruning be done take had occurred, and when his physical limbs and droans, and I am more extent, and that is the sort of pruning he thought his patient had jumped from than happy to say so. pneumonia to apoplexy. While the doctor was using all his skill to quiet him, fearful of the consequences to one so Severe pruning may be avoided if, with fearful of the consequences to one so here and there be cut away so soon as Bible as big as Webster's Unabridged they seem to be out of place. It is not Dictionary. After putting Mr. Eden out

But there is an interesting sequel to all Can't you afford it? pruning of shrubs is that when in leaf. At 5 o'clock last evening a consignment per's Bazar. of 500 small Bibles was sent to Hurlbut ciduous shrubs chiefly, their proper con- & Eden by the Tract society, with the tour is better understood and defined in polite request that one be placed in each the pruning than when the leaves have room. Hereafter the guests of the Great Northern will find a Biole chained somewhere in the room. So good comes out

> Extraordinary Cure by Faith. "I knew a priest in County Louth, priesthood for acting as a good Samaritan," said Dennis McCleary at the Barnum. "The story I tell can be verified by residents of this city if they confess from Louth accidentally swallowed a times. pin, which became lodged in her throat.
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> After vain endcavors by physicians to remove it the priest was sent for. Dropping a brass pin into a saucer of water which was placed upon the table in full view of those present, he spread his hands over the saucer and engaged in a lady, and at once the pin in the water solved, at which time the young woman exclaimed: It has gone! God?' And it was true. For this the priest was deposed, and from that time until this day the girl has been well."-

St. Louis Republic.

A New York florist says: "I am often asked to name the best plant that will grow under trees, and I invariably rec ommend ivy, as it will sneceed where grass refuses to grow, but it ought to be kept on the ground. Although it looks well creeping up trees and draping them mately prove a deadly enemy to them. Ivy will take possession of a tree, and in some cases, if allowed is own way, will in time kill it. Now that I know the cause of the evil I strip the ivy from most trees annually, and it is surprising how those freed from it two or three years ago have regained their health Like a Fairy Tale.

A young burglar was "tracked" and caught in a queer manner at Silverton, Or., a short time ago. He visited a neighbor's granary, filled his sack, but did not notice there was a small hole in the corner of the sack. From this opening a trail of grain marked his path so that he was discovered and arrested by the police.

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Cabarrus County. Mi. John A. Sims of Concord writes us that since the county meetproved in strength and number. He In the meantime Mr. Eden had dis- says that the people are realizing man in I 35 to hurry up: that he was and reinstating old ones, and two subs have been reorganized. In Mr. Eden sprang into one elevator, Mr. short the outlook he says, is very

The Gaston county Alliance will

S. G. COTHY. Sec'y G. C. F. A.

Tyrrell County Our lodge is progressing very well, we get a new member occasionally. "Bible?" shouted the invalid: "what A few weeks ago Bro. A. W. Owens

> "Why do you not marry Miss Hawkins, Charlie, if you love her so?

"Certainly I can afford to get marraied; but I'm far-seeing, you know, but rather gain, says English Garden. lated something of the circumstances. A and I'm blest if I know what I should authority for the following: ety was standing near and heard him. and she were to get alimouy."-Har-

> "What! Smoking, Thought your doctor told you it would kill von?" "So he did, and I omit. But at the end of a week I wanted to die, so

I'm smoking again."--Life. The Missionary Societies and the Enworth Meagues of our churh afford a fine field in which Methodist boys and girls may contribute to

Blacksmith and

Repair Shop. If you want your Horse shod, your devout prayer. Removing his hands and looking heavenward he implored the any other blacksmith or woodwork deity and the Virgin Mary to remove the done, bring it to us at the corner of obstruction in the throat of this young John & Market Streets, Goldsboro, N. C., opposite John Guinn's. All began melting, until it was entirely dis- work guaranteed and that at living prices. Respectfully, JOHNSON.SUMMERLIN & HOOKS

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CHAPTER X. IN THE UNDER WORLD.



A form came splashing through the

There was not a ray of light; the very darkness seemed to press upon him bodi ly, and the silence was only broken by hat ceaseless murmur of the swollen river. He fancied every moment that he heard Chalpa or one of his companions returning. He could scarcely becould now hear his heart beating in a tumult of mingled dread and vexation. Angry resentment against Kulcan, Iklaternating with regret and despair when wringing her hands and agonizing herhe thought of Lela, probably also a victim to Chalpa's wiles.

It came muffled to him, as of blows upon stone; then a sound of falling masonry, clear and distinct, though far this sort of thing which creates a love away. Was help coming to him even for the sensational, a desire to make one's now? He lay flat upon his back, bound self conspicuous, a craving for amusehand and foot, and already felt stiff and ment which must be satisfied. "How this irksome position and continued one mother to another. "Yes, she canstrain was not the best treatment for a not sleep like other children even if she convalescent. How long they were in goes to bed early." coming! He tried to wait patiently, to has been allowed to be up evenings ever think of other things, in order to dis- since she can remember. The habit of tract his mind, for he felt that they going to bed early was never formed. It might be longer in the search for him is to be regretted that in the transition than his captors had been in bringing period between childhood and early him there. Perhaps they might wander off into other passages, too, before they reached him.

He tried to be patient and to wait with a serene mind. A long time elapsed; he thought that he had been there for perhaps two hours and began | Brooklyn Eagle. to feel again the horrible creeping dread. The idea now occurred to him that the noises he had heard had been caused by Chalpa blocking up the English navy was leaving his club in mouth of the tunnel. This came with the force of conviction to his mind and quaintance, a baronet, on whose arm with the thought of dying in this man- and a man of distinguished air and manner, and he almost lost consciousness.

age, and he tried to remember how long stranger's name was uttered an omnibus starvation. Men have lived, he knew, for days, then died in wild insanity, unconscious of suffering. Must be lie there and feel death creeping closer in that black vault-a death full of nameless terrors, unseen horrors, unable even to struggle against it-or beat his hands against the prison walls-without one ray of light? He tried to turn over. intending to make an effort to hobble on his knees back toward the entrance, but he was too stiff and feeble to more than raise his head and shoulders by pressing his elbows upon the floor. After a half minute's struggle he sank

Benumbed and lethargic he began to hear strange music; the songs of birds, the lowing of cattle and the barking of dogs, and then fitful gleams of light danced and flickered before his eyes. Yet he knew they were unreal-that the silence of the grave encompassed him, and that his unruly brain engendered them. Then suddenly, in the midst of these, he heard a real sound, so clear and distinct that it smote upon his ear like a bell's tolling. It was the sound of water, rippling and darting clese to his side. With silvery cadence it splashed and gurgled, and he felt its presence in the sudden coolness and dampness that it brought. With every sense alert he listened. It was close beside him. What could it mean? It flowed thus for awhile. and then its splashing seemed to cease and there remained a gentle rippling Then, to his horror, he felt its icy touch upon his feet, and in a moment it was round and about him, lapping his body hungrily.

It rose rapidly. He could feel it com ing up and swelling against his sides. He had raised his head when he first began to listen, and when he let it fall now the water was above his chin. He raised his head again, and then began another struggle to lift himself upon his feet. He gained his knees, his head reeling with the effort; the water was already up to his waist. He swayed from side to side, scarcely able to support himself. Cold shivers racked him; he trembled as ter" or is weighed down by worrimen with an ague, and he felt that in another minute he would lose conscious-

Then, while life seemed just departing, he—almost disbelieving—saw a light approaching, and a form came splashing through the water, and he was seized b a strong hand. How his life and strength came surging back! He heard the words:

"A moment more and old Listah would have been too late!" and then Listah cut the thongs which bound his arms, and reaching down into the water severed those about his feet. "Hasten, Quetzal, or we shall die like rats in a trap! Follow thy servant quickly."

stumbling steps brought the blood into circulation, and leaning upon the old man he staggered on. Up they went, the water decreasing in depth at every step until at last Listah stopped, saying

We are safe here, for we are above the river's surface. Now rest awhile, will strike and punish the accursed of are placed vertically instead of horizon Atzlan, the cheating Chalpa, will be tally. They are three in number instead

the bosom of his Atzlan tunic, the only stead of being driven by force exerte dry portion of his garments, then he an- horizontally, as in ordinary locomotiv

found me?"

They disappeared in the old tomb, and equally well running in either direction. when they emerged I saw that they had -Exchange,

left my master within. When they departed I entered, and, lo, they had filled he existence. I flew to my hidden

man yet until I saw thee!" "Nay," said Listah, "my master must

Listah took up the torch and led the

way to his hiding place. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Word About "Infant Prodigies."

at a recent entertainment when a portion of the audience sat spellbound in admiration of a child prodigy who was f a long recitation. "How affected!"
'How ridiculous!" "What a shame to et a young girl like that make a sensa-

Suddenly a distant sound fell upon sight. She'd better be home and abed is the ground floor" to a scheme which his ears. He raised his head to listen. a motherly bit of advice worth heeding. proves to have no other floor. How can mothers be so blind to the best welfare of growing daughters? It is just late your Mary sits up nights!" remarks Why? Because she womanhood any activity of mind or body should be misdirected. Later this same might become a source of real pleasure. Prodigies in the shape of boy and girl elocutionists or musicians should not be encouraged to seek public applause .-

Several years ago, as a captain in the ondon, he encountered an intimate actook his breath away. His mind reeled was a gentleman, evidently a foreigner ner. The gentleman was introduced to Then came another accession of cour- the captain, but at the moment that the

Sir Charles, pleading an appointment egged the captain to show the gentleman over the club. The dining room, library and other rooms appeared to interest the visitor, and finally the captain egan to point out the objects to be seen rom the windows. Foremost among these was the Nelson

olumn, and the Englishman expatiated pon the victories and the heroic deeds the great admiral. In the midst of is enthusiastic outburst, as he observed an expression upon the stranger's face which seemed to indicate that the subject had become distasteful, he instantly

With many expressions of thanks the preigner was about to take his leave when the captain asked the name of his wly made acquaintance. "De Villeneuve," was the reply. "Le

comte de Villeneuve, son of him who ought with your gallant Nelson at Traalgar." and with a dignified air the ount withdrew.

The captain's mingled astonishment wittingly wounded the feelings of one to whom he had intended nothing but ourtesy and recounted the glories of Trafalgar to the last man he would have willingly selected as an auditor on such a theme.-Youth's Companion.

lay, and the words have kept ringing in visions of many lives that have never known a childhood and many faces as old at 20 as others that have looked forth upon years more than double that num

In many homes the entire burden rests upon slender, youthful shoulders, and the heart of girlhood, that should be filled with joyous anticipation, is clouded by an ever present anxiety for the welfare of those left in charge of "sisover ways and means and a hundred cares that tend to change a child into a woman with none of that happy period of careless pleasure lying between th two points.

How our heart aches for those sorely tried ones who have no recollection of a joyous childhood to live upon when life's advancing years! How dull must be the life that has no memory of hours of childish delight spent in innocent amusement! Imagine, if you can, the wornout, aged feeling that such a state must necessarily produce, and with true womanly sympathy do your best to bring a little It was no easy matter; but a few more light into the life of some girl who before she was more than a baby in years was made a woman in responsibility .-Philadelphia Times.

The Raub locomotive is attracting at tention in the railroad world. The disand then we will eat. Then my master tinguishing feature is that the pistons of two and are located between two boil-Eric said nothing. He looked at Listah, ers which are wholly independent of each wondering by what strange providence other. The piston rods are attached to a he had found him and saved his life. crank shaft, each attachment making an After a moment he drew his revolver and langle of 60 degrees with the other twosa examined it. The waterproof cartridges, as to avoid the dead center. The drivhe knew, were able to withstand a severe ing rods are attached to the crank shaft He wiped the weapon upon and are lifted up and pushed down i The inventor claims extraordinary pow "Yes, my brother, I will repay Chaler, and the two boilers give him steam pa, and speedily. But tell me how you capacity to reach 100 miles an hour wif a good sized train without any trouble "Last night I, thy servant-abroad The cab is between the two boilers, and from my hiding place under the city- the ends of the locomotive are right and saw them seize thee. Fearing them, I left duplicates of each other, so the lomade no outcry, but followed stealthily. comotive tooks equally well and works

THE NEW HANDSHAKE.

n a passageway of which I knew not WRIs Some Reference to the Miseries of A Comparison Showing the Relativ

The fear is expressed by one of our esknew I was on the right trail. They which has the canction of the Prince of they may be in danger also. Lead the their bands at the level of their eyes doway, Listah, and let us get out quickly ing the new thing in shakes would be calculated to create the impression that we are a nation of imbeciles. And if it follow or understand. Take 18,000 feet remain hidden while Listah goes forth should ever be adopted to the extent that as a lineal unit, that being the greatest to discover what has been done. But it would prevail at presidential recepfirst we will go to a more convenient tions and other functions the extra labor place, where you may rest until I re- entailed on entertainers and entertained perfect darkness and under a clear sky will tend to make national imbecility something more than imaginary. in one direction there is hope. The at-

tempt to establish the new fad may help to bring all handshaking into disrepute and thus profit the nation. There are "I never felt more like laughing in my some handshakes with which we would not willingly part, but there are so many which are an abomination that for the well afford to sacrifice them all. There olling her eyes and swinging her arms is the viselike clasp which the perpetraa an attempt to be dramatic. "Isn't tor fondly believes exhibits in an attract wonderful?" "What a memory she ive way his affection for the recipient ust have!" "What a memory she when it only crushes the latter's bones itation!" said her admirers at the close and makes him wish that the shaker had paralysis. Quite as obnoxious, though less painful in the infliction, is the shak of the man or woman, though it is oftenonal fad of her seeming powers!" said er man than woman, who does not know ose who could hardly repress an when the shake is over. These are they him there. But the minutes passed; he amused smile, but who yet pitied the but the but the hand with a gentle Girl and boy phenomena are common press a lingering fondness until you are fairly wild for release. And the worst full swing in many circles. A girl of 19 of it is that they feel just as anxious to be through with it as you do, but do not know how to let go any better than some social entertainment is not a pleasant men do when they have bought in "on

> But, worse than all, there are the handshakers who simply invite you to take their hands and never dream of doing their share of the shake. With thumb held rigidly back from inclosing contact they permit you to shake them and give you about as much pleasure as you would receive from contact for an equal length of time with the fin of an inanimate cod fish. If the new fad will only rid us of this detestable form of the handshake, it will be thrice welcome with all its unattractiveness.—Detroit Free Press.

> > Prices of Wild Beasts.

There is as much fashion in wild animals as there is in ladies' dresses. Prices are also rising and falling, according as the market supply is high or low. A full grown hippopotamus is now worth \$5,000. A two horned rhinoceros, which was worth \$3,000 in 1883, cannot now be obtained at any price. Elephants vary, according to size and training, from \$1,250 to \$2,500. A good forest bred ion, full grown, will fetch from \$750 to \$1,000, according to species. Tigers run from \$500 to \$750, according to their va-

There are five varieties of royal tigers esides the tigers which come from Java, Sumatra, Penang and even from the wastes of Siberia. Snakes are very much which formerly fetched \$25 or \$50 you can now get for \$10. Very large ones sometimes run up to \$250; leopards, \$150; black panthers, \$200 to \$300; striped and spotted panthers, \$125. A good polar bear will fetch from \$150 to \$200; brown bears, \$30 to \$50; black American bears, \$50 to \$100. Monkeys run from \$1.50 apiece. They are most expensive in the spring, when they will sometimes fetch as much as \$6,50. Giraffes are altogeththey could be bought for \$6,000 .- Mc-

The Passing Away of the Cowboy. The rapid decline of the range business of Wyoming began six years ago. Be fore that it had been of a character to tempt even the rich. At one time men paid 2 per cent a month for money and made 100 per cent profits a year. That was when cows came up from Texas at a cost of \$7 each, sold in two years for \$22 and in three years for \$40 and more. when the ranges were not overstocked the pasturage was good, and all the conditions, including "boom" prices at the and regret can be imagined. He had unstockyards, were favorable. The men who did the best pushed into new territory as fast as the Indians were crowded off and kept finding new grass and plenty of it. But the risks soon came and multiplied. If one man was careful not to overstock a range, he could not be sure that another cow outfit would not do so precisely where he had put his "I never was young," said a girl not cattle. Prices fell, fences cut up the ranges and shut off the water, winter losses became heavier and heavier, and our ears ever since, bringing with them | the "good old days" of this inhuman, devil-may-care, primitive and clumsy business came to an end.-Harper's.

> An Estimate on Pill Taking. The Chemist and Druggist recently

asked its subscribers throughout the United Kingdom to supply it with estimates of the number of pills consumed in the kingdom daily. The estimates were based upon the actual daily sales by the correspondents of ordinary pills, prescription pills and pills which are patent medicines. The avera 9 of these estimates, which were received from all parts of the kingdom hows that the extraordinary number 1 5,643,961 pills is

inputed to be the daily consumption. This would give one pill per week to every man, woman and child in the kingdom, and a little calculation shows that taking the average pill to weigh three grains a year's supply for the United Kingdom would weigh not less than 178 tons, or sufficient to fill 36 ordinary railway wagons, thus making a trainload requiring two powerful engines to pull it.

The Latest Celestial Vision. The latest of celestial visions is announced from Bohemia. Near Trautenau a girl named Christine Ringel was gathering mushrooms in a wood when Subsequently she appeared in gray and n the latter occacostumes. sion she descended straight down from heaven. She said that she came on earth to protect men whenever God wished to punish them. Christine was a good girl. Taking the vision at her word, she asked that the village smith might be cured of his cout, and according to the peasants

the boon was granted. Next the nineteenth century comes into the tale. The proprietor of the wood railed off the spot with a view to a pil-grimage chapel and admission fee. Hoping, it appears, to decide finally whether in the world—the organ grinding newsthere was money in it or no, the parish paper, the free lance newspaper and the priest arranged a meeting on the spot last week. Christine, the elders of the tremes of servility and recklessness repparish, a force of gendarmes and some resented by the two former, aims first of thousands of spectators went together to all to print the truth for truth's sakethe wood. The girl looked in rapture to- fairly, fully, disinterestedly-and having ward the sky and murmured incoherent- done so, to fit its ratiocinations not to ly. The crowd is said to have been moved some preconceived opinion or imaginary to tears, but we must be allowed our line of consistency, but to the real facts

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND SUNLIGHT.

It is estimated that the electric lights access to this tunnel under the river, teemed contemporaries at the east that at the World's fair have a total illu Many passages I searched and found the World's fair may fasten on the coun- nating power equal to that of nearly 12,thee not, but when I found the water I try "for good and all" the handshake 500,900 candles of the kind used to prolumination. It is acked at what disshore, and into it the water is pouring. Wales, Ward McAllister and other celebration of the water is pouring. They think thee dead, drowned like a can hardly conceive of a more ridiculous. They think thee dead, drowned like a can hardly conceive of a more ridiculous light would be visible, supposing the seer to have a human eye. The distance spectacle than that which would be pre- is not nearly so great as might be supling.
"And Lela, what of her? And Ikla- sented by a nation so addicted as ours is posed. An observer on the moon would to shaking of hands adapting the latest | teed a telescope magnifying about 400 "In truth, I know nothing. My vow wrinkle. Americans, as a rule, shake t mes in order to see the light as equal to ended today, but I have spoken to no hands whenever they meet, and the sight hat reaching him from a star of the of any considerable number of them tixin magnitude, some 1,750,000,000,000 of any considerable indinder of them of which would give us the same light The mode of reasoning by which this

conclusion is arrived at is not difficult to The nearly 240,000 miles that separate ns from the moon contain about 70,000 of those lineal units, and this number must be squared, because the intensity of illumination varies inversely as the quare of the distance. The square is little less than 5,000,000,000, which must be used as a divisor to the 12,500,000 of candle power. The quotient is one part sake of getting rid of the latter we can in 400, showing that the light must be telescopically condensed 400 times in order that it shall be faintly visible at the average distance of the moon. The result shows that such a light. hough grand to us, is insignificant com-

> stars. It may otherwise be computed that at a distance of 15 yards the illuminative effect is equal to the full blaze of sunlight, but the solar rays have traveled some 93,000,000 miles from their source when we make the comparison. That is nearly 400 times the distance of the moon, and by the same law of inverse squares it must be decreased 150. 000 times more than in the journey be tween earth and moon. The statement may help to a better understanding of the tremendous initial intensity of the light from some of the stars which eaches us after a journey of several years through space, while it occupies but a little more than eight minutes in coming to us from the sun,-Chicago

pared with that emitted by the sun and

Two Kinds of Married People. Four young people were seated around a table in a restaurant the other evening. One couple had been married 11 man who had been married the longer, end it is this everlasting money question and have a royal time without the girls." The women looked at each other and around which all other problems at last laughed in contented amusement, and do center. Man's interest in money dreamed not of, looked into her hus- be tested both physically and morally. very wrong; you have too good a time are summoned to enter the army, they with your own wives." "That's so," are often afflicted with various diseases passed out into the night as happy and gay as though they were not a party of married people.

their wives were not among the number. The contrast was a vivid one. Of course we know not why one set of married men were not as happy as the other, but down in the market at present. Those hunt for the good times that men are drops a gold coin behind him on the from it. The two little wives were wise tain foibles which so many women con- into the army ranks. It is a test of man's tinually nag about.

They kept themselves well dressed and well informed. They made their home a place where the husbands could bring their friends, and they entered heart and soul into the interests and amusements of the two men whom they had promised er out of the market, but four years ago to cleave to until death parted them. They were companionable, that was the whole secret, and the two men were happier in their society than in any other that they could find. - Philadelphia

Joan, the Female Pope.

val legends is that which purports to standard opens finally the broader quesgive the life history of Joan (some au- tion of the right of money to exist. thorities give her name as Agnes and are brought face to face with the theoothers as Gilberta), the "female pope." ries promulgated by the great French That such a person never existed and and German socialists of the past centhat the story is a fiction invented by the tury. In the theories of the Farmers' reformers in order to lower the Catholic Alliance and its allied parties we are narrative, from the standpoint of this bertus. interesting:

Germany, She fell in love with a young administration or in two. This money Benedictine monk named Fulda, and in problem is destined to make and unmake order to be near him dressed in male parties and statesmen for the next quarattire and was admitted to the monas- ter of a century. It is the problem of tery where her lover was cloistered. the hour. In the world of politics it is IV died, the cardinals, by general con- pects of the money problem. We shall sent, elected the "professor" to the pon- discuss rather money as the unit of comyear 872. Her sex is said to have been discovered when, acting as pope, she was leading a procession to the Lateran palace. Immediately upon discovery she its accumulation. I do believe that it is was stoned to death.—St. Louis Repub a crime for any man to rear a family in

Chicago's lady manager at the fair is Mrs. Chetlain, wife of General A. L. Chetlain, who was for four years consul general to Belgium. Mrs. Chetlain is an eastern woman. She was born at Lowell, Mass., and lived there long enough to remember it as the home of her child hood. After her marriage to General Chetlain and her long residence abroad Mrs. Chetlain settled in Chicago, where she is now one of the leading women in all matters social and educational. Fortnightly club, of which Mrs. Potter Palmer is an enthusiastic member, and the Friday club both claim Mrs. Chet-

But besides being a club woman and she saw a tall lady in black who pro-claimed herself "the messenger of God." nest worker. In 1862 President Lincoln appointed Mrs, Chetlain to one of the ostoffices in the United States. She now holds a copy of the commission signed by him. Her appointment marked a new woman had been permitted to trend upon the territory so long considered the property of men. Mrs. Chetlain held the off of postmistress for a long time and only gave it up when compelled thereto by

family duties. - Exchange. The Kight Kind of Newspape There are three kinds of newspapers newspaper that, seeking to avoid the ex-

THE POWER OF MONEY

REV. THOMAS DIXON'S SERMON ON THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR.

The Real Capital of the United States Is Not Washington, but Wall Street, New York-Money Questions to Predominate For Many Years-An Awful Force.

CAPE CHARLES, Va., July 2.-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., has closed his cottage here for July and August and reloved, with his family, to Cobb's island, on the seaside. Cobb's island is the next island to the south from Broadwater, the favorite resort of President Cleveland on the Virginia coast. It is this fact: merely a strip of sand, with the ocean on one side and Broadwater bay on the other. It has been a famous resort for a long number of years for hunters and for fishermen. It is the center of the unting and fishing district of the easten shore of Virginia.

Mr. Dixon began today a series of sernons, to be continued through July and August, on the question of "Money and to the series was delivered this morning in the Methodist church at Cobb's island. Through the months of July and August guests from every part of the country. The audience was a representative one. composed of men of every class and station in life, but included a large number the past spring months.

The text chosen was Exodus xxxii, 8, "And all the people brake off the golden rings which were in their ears This is a popular superstition. As a matand brought them unto Aaron. And he ter of fact the center of government is received them at their hand and fashioned not at Washington. If you wish to find it with a graving tool and made it a the center of government in America, molten calf, and they said, These be thy you should walk down Broadway until gods, O Israel, which brought thee up you reach Trinity church and turn into out of the land of Egypt." MODERN ISRAELITES.

The children of Israel, if they were the first to make a golden calf and worship it, certainly have not been the last peoole guilty of this desertion of the true od for the image made with human hands. The problem of money is the problem of the latter days of the nineteenth century. The problem of money is in fact the problem of modern life. It is the one question with which we are all intimately concerned from the very beginning of life to its close. It costs money to be born into the world, and under present tariff schedules it costs years, the other one but two. Said the more to die. From the beginning to the 'Henry, let us take a trip to New York | with which mortal man is confronted. The money issue is the one magnet the younger one, with a wisdom she seems to be the power by which he can band's face with a look of confidence that all wives ought to wear and said, as the power by which man's capacity for You two men will never do anything | the army is frequently tested. When men laughed the men, and the jolly quartet of sudden development. Men are stricken dumb and deaf in most unaccountable ways. A deaf man appears before the French tribunal as a possible army re-In the same room were two married cruit. He of course can hear nothing. men with groups of gay young folks, but | The loudest word of command makes no impression on him. He declares through signs that he cannot hear it thunder After the examination is completed and he has been discharged as unfit for servwe do know why the first ones did not lice, as he departs from the tribunal an ment Instantly he turns ettracted by the magic ring of the coin, to pick it enough to be lenient and overlooked cer- up. He is at once arrested and forced

of the nature of society as well as of individuals and nations. FARMERS' ALLIANCE. Our own nation is most intimately concerned just now with this tremendous problem and its possible developments. We are in the throes of a possi ble panic that will be an epoch making event in our history. Men are studying the money problem as never before, and they are studying it from the bottom to the top. The question of money involved One of the most curious of the media- in the problem of gold or of silver as a

church in the eyes of the common peo- brought face to face with the reincarple there is not the least doubt, yet the nated doctrines of Karl Marx and Roddepartment being a purveyor of curious These problems of a money standard and out of the way information, is very and of the question of intrinsic value go to the very heart of the social problem of Joan is said to have been of English | the century. They will not be settled in descent, but born in Ingelheim or Mainz, a day. They will not be settled in one Together Joan and Fulda studied both the problem of the future for the proin Athens and in Rome, and in the lat- foundest statesman. In our introduction ter place, her sex being unsuspected, to this study we do not propose to enter Joan was made a professor. When Leo upon the discussion of these profound astifical chair. Other authorities say that mercial value, and therefore the standshe succeeded Adrian II, who died in the ard of measurement for economic power-or, in other words, the standard of

measurement for wealth. Personally I do not decry wealth or the world and not provide for them. I believe that there is a sin which a man may be guilty of that is worse than the attempt to get money-it is the vice of the spendthrift, and it is a vice of which the preacher is often most guilty. I confess that it is one of my sins. With me, personally, the money problem has been always about the same. Six years ago I was paster of a little church in North Carolina, and I had a salary of \$60 a month. At the end of the month, as you may well tangine, I had nothing. Now, in How York I have a salary of about \$500 a month, and at the end of the month I am in debt. I do not believe that this is right. I have never believed it to be right. I have promised and promised to reform. I am trying to study the subject that I may lead myself into the light, certainly in this as-

pect of the case. GREATEST POWER ON EARTH Wealth, in fact, has its deep spiritual significance when accumulated by proper ways and sought in the proper spirit. The fact of wealth does not signify the material and the brutal. As a nation we are the richest people in the world. We are not therefore for that reason the coarsest. We have vast piles of buildings, vast systems of railroads, whose very vastness, our foreign critics have told us, indicate a coarse view of life. The greatest piles of brick and mortar, stone and cement and iron and steel have back of the matter we see their deeper spiritual meaning. They are the incarnation of great hopes, noble faiths. They may be crude efforts. They are great, not for what they are, but for what they promise, for the ideal of which they are the dim outline.

As a nation we should study the money problem, and we should be among the first, if not the first, to solve it. doubts about the gendarmes.—Pall Mall of the case in hand.—Louisville Courier—God has given wealth to us as to no oth-

er people oors on the earth. By the census of 1880 America had more money than Great Britain, on whose empire the sun never sets, whose flag floats in every sea and whose ships ride proudly at their anchors in every harbor of the world. We had in 1880 wealth enough to buy one half the known world—lands, houses, kingdoms, scepters, empires. But after we had bought a hemisphere and paid for it we would have money enough to carve a new nation out of the

One of the first things that strikes the undeveloped west. student of economics and of the relation of religion to the great social problem is the fact that money is the mightiest power that moves today upon the surface of modern civilization. We observe WASHINGTON NOT THE NATION'S CAPITAL. First-In the power manifested in the

making and unmaking of the history of governments. The center of government of this century is not the political capital. It is the commercial, the money capital. If we imagine that the capital of America is at Washington, we make a sad mistake. Washington is a very beautiful town. It is handsomely Christianity; or, The Modern Problem of laid off. It has some grand boulevards, the Almighty Dollar." The introduction some beautiful sircets. It has acres of beautiful homes. . It is pleasing to the eye. We have located there some elegant buildings. We have a very the hotel and cottages are crowded with handsome capital building, of which some very excellent photographs have been made by various photographers. It has a handsome dome, with the figure of Liberty on its summit. We have some of country people in Northampton coun- other exceedingly handsome buildings ty who have grown to know Mr. Dixon | that cost millions of dollars. We have during his residence on the cape through an executive mansion in which the president of the United States lives. It is commonly supposed that the seat of government is at Washington or thereabouts. a narrow lane to the left. Walk down this narrow lane, between those mountainous buildings that rise toward the sky, and as you walk the length of Wall street you have traversed the main corridor of this nation's capital. Wall street is the center of the government of Amer ica. It has been so for a generation, and there never was a time that it was more so than today.

You may say that we elected Mr. Cleveland president of the United States by a majority commonly termed a political cyclone. True enough. All that happened, and Mr. Cleveland is in the presidential chair, with his cabinet, and the government is running along its usuation. If Mr. Cleveland had dared to stand up before the world before the election and say in so many words that he was opposed to the money policy of the governing kings of Wall street, he would now be practicing law in the as a private citizen, and the onerous burdens of the executive office would now eration who has not been in perfect accord with the kings of Wall street on the anything about the history of this naproposition.

PANIC IN WALL STREET. short time ago there was an aproach to a serious panic in Wall street. Money rose to 185 per cent. You felt it with the government at Washington. The secretary of the treasury was there. The money was all there in the treasury. Nobody had broken open the strongbox. The gold reserve was untouched. The character in a thousand ways. It is a test of a nation's character. It is the test Wall street, spluttered around for a few days like a bee in a tar bucket and went back to Washington. The government | was all right. It was running with its usual regularity. The fact is, it could not do otherwise. We have an astronomical government. It is wound up to run four years. It cannot stop. It runs by the moon, and the sun, and the stars. When the four seasons have passed, the four years are complete, there is a change of administration, not before.

Our government was in perfect run ning order, but the government had nothing in creation to do with the real life of the people at that time. Financial ruin stared the nation in the face, and for 24 hours we held our breath to know if the crash would come. What was the trouble? Simply that a firm of private bankers in London were about to fail. It was whispered in Wall street on the day of this panie that Baring Bros. in London, a firm of private bankers, were about to collapse. The money market at once was in a state of wild delirium. That night in the lobby of the Windsor hotel a group of excited money brokers gathered and were discussing the situation. A man rushed up and bad news direct from London that the failure of Baring Bros. would be announced next day. A man leaped from the group, the perspiration standing in great beads on his forehead, his face livid with excitement, while he fairly shrieked in reply: "My God, man, it is impossible! Baring Bros. fail? If they fail, the Bank of England goes down, and the financial world must collapse." He could not believe it. It meant with him life and death. And

yet the rumor was confirmed the next day. How were we saved from financial ruin? It was announced with the announcement of their failure that the Bank of England-that is, the government of Great Britain-with all its matchless resources, had come to the rescue of Baring Bros. and saved them from collapse. Thus was the greatest financial disaster of this century averted by the interposition of all the resources of the next greatest money empire to ours in the world.

We were threatened with ruin in our financial center by whom, by what? England was threatened by whom? A firm of private bankers had been speculating in Argentine securities in South America. The money speculations of a firm of private bankers had brought the English speaking world to the verge of financial ruin. The only thing that political government was in for in that hour was simply to bring the resources of the empire of Great Britain to the rescue of this private firm of bankers. THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY.

The money center is the center of government. It has been so through the past centuries. It is more true today than at any time within a hundred years. The southern confederacy failed ong before Appomattox. The ern confederacy failed long before a single brigadier general had surrendered. The southern confederacy had already failed when it cost \$100 to buy a pair of cowhide boots. The southern confederacy failed for a very simple reason-not because they had not soldiers, had not generals, had not fighting genius and were not desperate, They had all these powers. They had the inspiration of home, society-the very foundation of the social life at The south failed in its attempt to establish a nation because they had no money. The center of a nation's government in this age is its money

Second-Money is the greatest power BEWARE OF OINTMENTS Po that moves upon the surface of the social world today. There was a time when ancestry counted, when the pride of ancestry was the basis of organization of as mercury will surely deso called high society. Today that power sense of smell and comple so cancel high society. Totally makes so range the whole system who cial prestige—the power that organize social cliques and classes—is the money Such articles should never power. Money can buy its way into any except on prescriptions for social order of this century-from the ble physicians, as the day social order of this century—from the honors at the disposal of the queen of will do is ten fold to the England down to an entree into Ward can possibly derive from the McAllister's Four Hundred. It does not Catarrh Cure manufactured matter where a man made his money or Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. how he made it so he has it. The spirit no mercury, and is taken of this social struggle has as its standard acting directly upon the of measurement the question of posses mueous surfaces of the sion, the question of brutal success. buying Hall's Catarrh Nothing succeeds like success is one of you get the genuine. It their vital mottoes. The whisky manu- ternally, and made in To facturer, the brewer, the ward politician by F. J. Cheney & Co. who has stolen his money, the Napoleon free. Sold by Druggista of finance who has wrecked a thousand 75c, per bottle, homes by his gambling schemes, the man who kills pigs in Chicago and the man who owns real estate in New York, all take their seat in the same banquet hall. There is no aristocracy of brains and of moral worth today in the regnant circles of modern society. Money is the magic power that dominates the social sets of

the present century. THE MAGIC WAND. Third-Money, when properly used, is today one of the mightiest powers for good in the world of philanthropy and of real charity in our century. Money is the magic king whose wand opens to the human race new empires, new kingdoms. It is the power that explores un known seas and gives to humanity the results for an inheritance even for generations yet unborn. It is the power that tunnels the mountains, opens unexplored continents, crosses unknown seas and binds the nations of the earth act at once. in the bands of commercial if not fraternal unity. It is the pioneer power in this age which leads the vanguard in the army of human progress. It is the power that develops and gives to the world thousands of inventions and that has stimulated inventions to a point at which the progress of the race is the miracle before which the philosopher stands in increasing wonder. It is the power today that is being used by a thousand ready hands for the salvation of the race. It is the power that crosses the seas with thousands of machines as messengers of light to worlds that sit in darkness. It is the power that prints millions of Bibles and sends them around the world upon their mission of truth and of life. It is the power that builds our churches and orphan asylums. hospitals and homes, that builds our palaces for the poor, and the lame, and the al course. That does not alter the situ- halt, and the blind, and crowns the civili zation of the century with its real honors THREE MILLION DOLLARS.

A man passing along the streets of Baltimore hears the cry of a sick child and draws his check for \$3,000,000 and builds the great hospital and university, Mills building, in the city of New York, with its 32 magnificent buildings, whose central dome is set with a coronet as though God had blessed it with his own be on other shoulders. No president has hands from the skies. Last summer as been elected in this nation within a gennight I heard the patter of hundreds o children's feet in the great ferryhouse. money question. Any man who knows I heard their prattle, and their boister ous laughter filled the building. I asked tion knows enough not to discuss that what it meant. The people in charge said they were taking the little waifs from the back alleys and crowded tenements out into the mountains of Pennsylvania for two weeks of life, for two weeks of field and meadow, of sunlight, here. It was felt throughout the nation of nature and of nature's God. It meant have to go to clubs and other resorts to hunt for the good times that men are down a gold coin behind him on the hunt for the good times that men are down a gold coin behind him on the hunt for the good times that men are down a gold coin behind him on the hunt for the good times that men are down a gold coin behind him on the hunt for the good times that men are down a gold coin behind him on the with the government at Washington had food and insufficient clothing and hard tasks, would grow young and childlike again; that they would be given life instead of death, strength for weakness, health instead of disease. I saw them secretary of the treasury came over to with the great bundles of tickets. It costs hundreds, even thousands, of dollars to do this work of love.

When Russia sat in her starving hovels and stretched her helpless hands across her cold waters, it was rich America that loaded her vessels to the water's line with bread and grain, and on swift wings, with tireless lungs of steel driven by steam, we sent our messengers on their mission of love and mercy. took thousands upon thousands of dollars

to send this greeting. Money properly used is the king whose magic wand transforms the desert into the garden, clothes the orphan, feeds the poor, dries the tear of the widow and makes the world a place for man to live in. It is this power, properly used, that has made some names an inspiration to the race in this latter end of the nineteenth century. There are millionaires today who are making the history of human society by preaching in life through the sacrifice of their wealth in the cause of humanity the real gospel of Jesus Christ. I know millionaires who are giving their entire income to the cause of humanity. And as the multitude passed before the bier of Peter Cooper, with tear stained eyes, and as plaint make to me direct. I was plaint make to me direct. they cherish his memory today as the rant every pair to be just as repre friend of humanity, so will they cherish sented. See the possession of men of money who have learned its power and have conse crated that power to the cause of humanity, which is the highest service of

Assailed by Wild Hogs. I was strolling along the bank of the Wabash at some distance from my brother's cabin when I suddenly heard a confused cracking of bushes, rattling of stones and gnashing of teeth, with a loud boo-boo-oh from the ravine below. Instantly I realized the terrors of my situation. It was one of the droves of wild hogs of which my brother had spoken warningly. I took to my heels and ran to the sum-

mit of the hill, making for a large oak tree with the intention of climbing it. On my way I seized a stout maple limb. The trunk was so lofty that I was unable to climb the oak, but I stood with my back against it and faced my assailants, which were now upon me, squealing and grunting fiercely, a dozen of I shouted for help and wielded my

bludgeon with good effect. The hogs

were eager to get at me. First one and

then another would advance snapping its ugly jaws. A blow from my club would send it squealing to the rear. My brother had told me that these hogs would make nothing of devouring a man, clothes and all, if they get a chance at him. For 15 minutes I kept them at bay with my club, but they were becoming bolder and fiercer. One had torn a piece from my pantaloons, and I was fearful that I should be unable to hold

them off longer, when to my relief I heard my brother's voice. He soon came up, gun in hand. had heard my cries for help. The loud report of his gun frightened the hogs, and with many loud oophs and squeals they scampered down the hill. But for his fortunate arrival I probably should not be alive to tell this tale .- "Recollections of the Wabash Valley."

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